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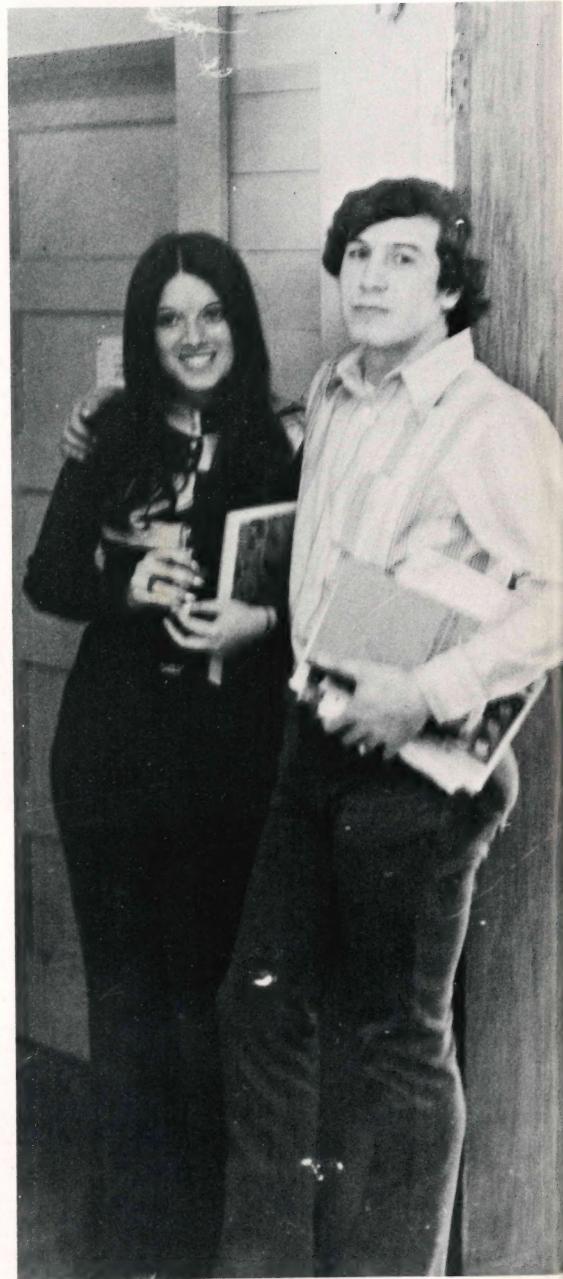
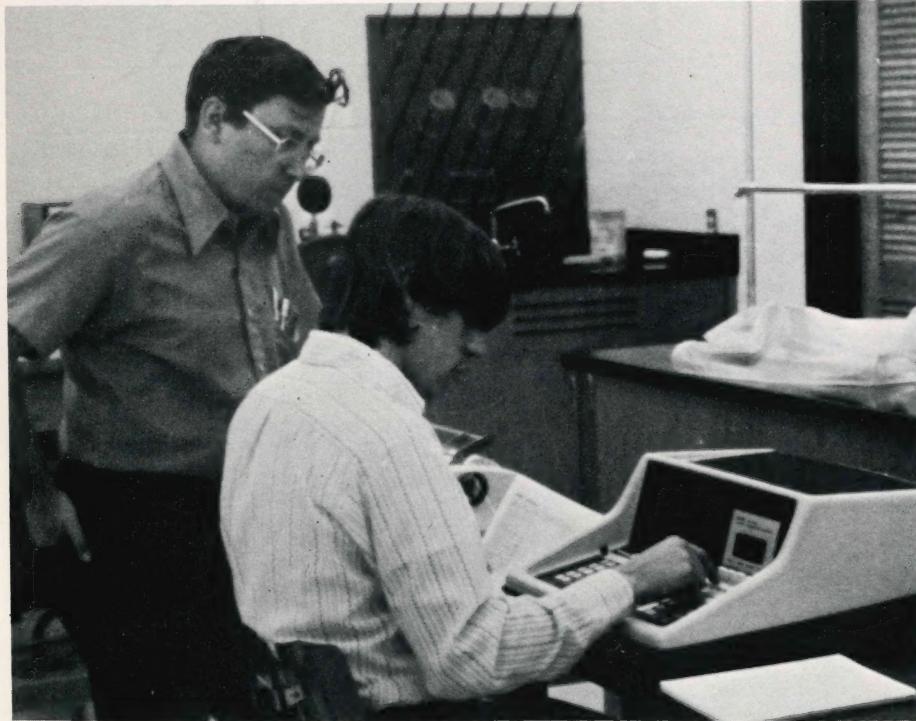
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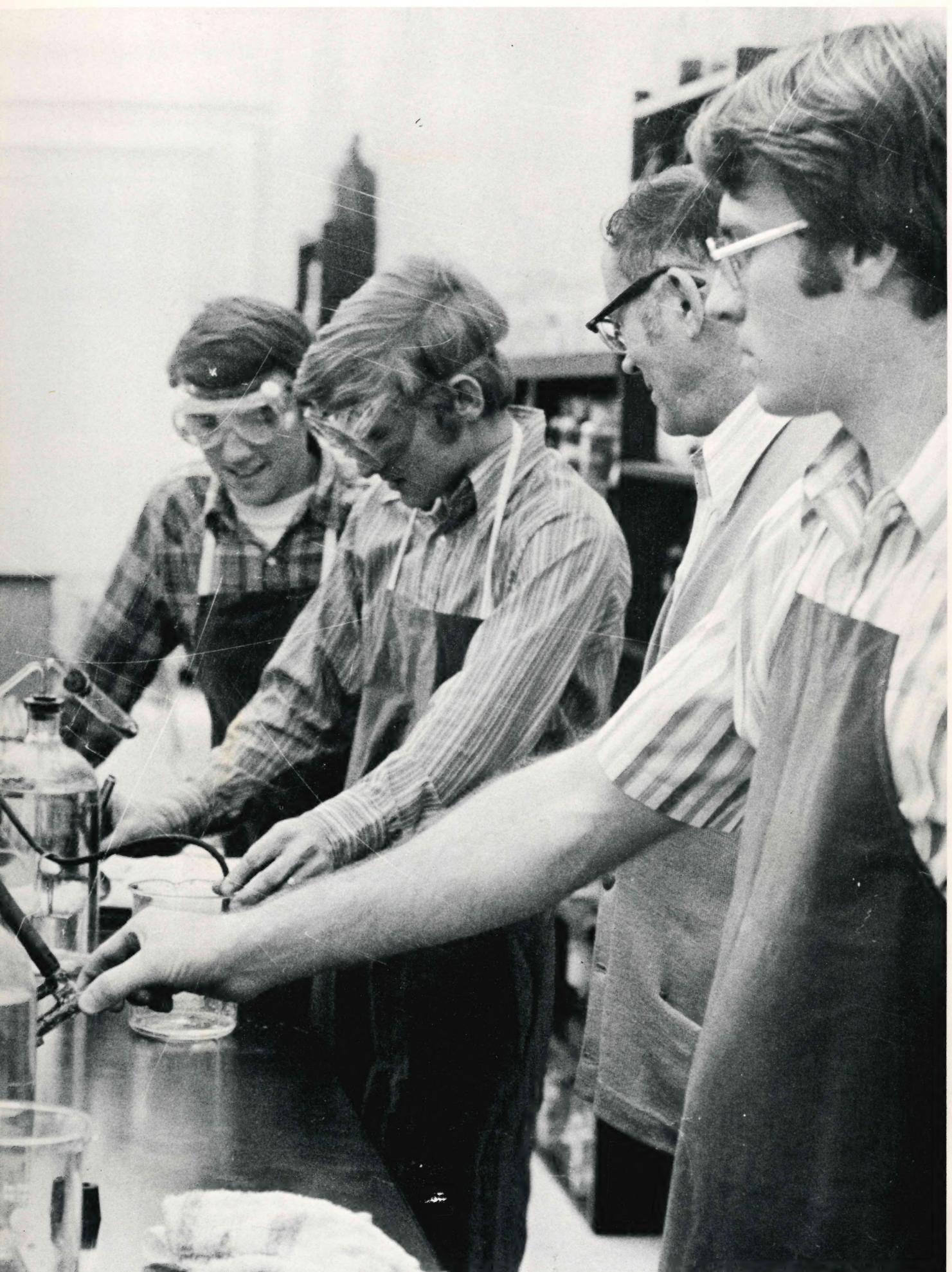


LEARN . . .

To believe in something not yet proved and to underwrite it with our lives; it is the only way we can leave the future open.

Lillian Smith



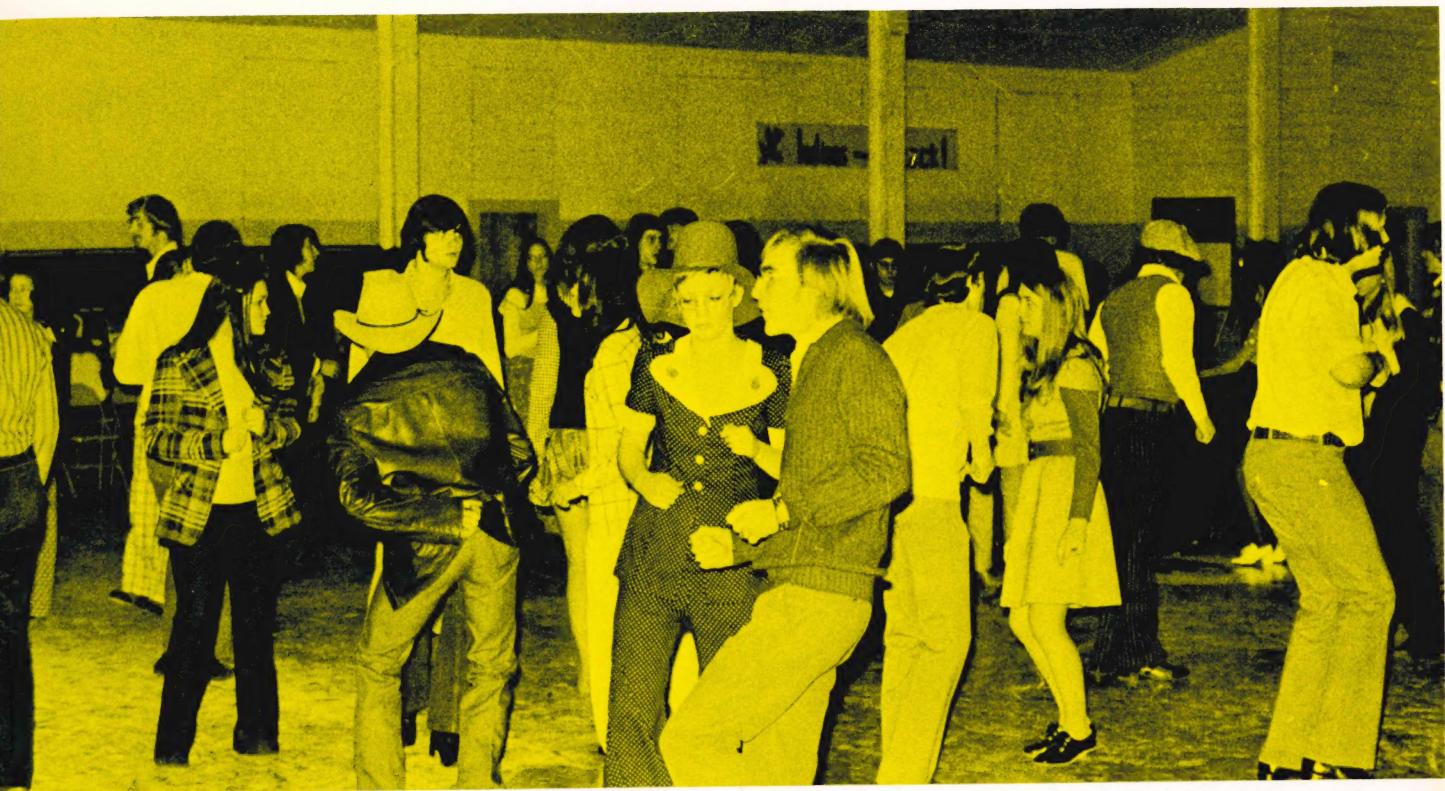


LIVE . . .

So live — decently, fearlessly, joyously — and don't forget that in the long run it is not the years in your life but the life in your years that counts.

Adlai E. Stevenson







LEAD . . .

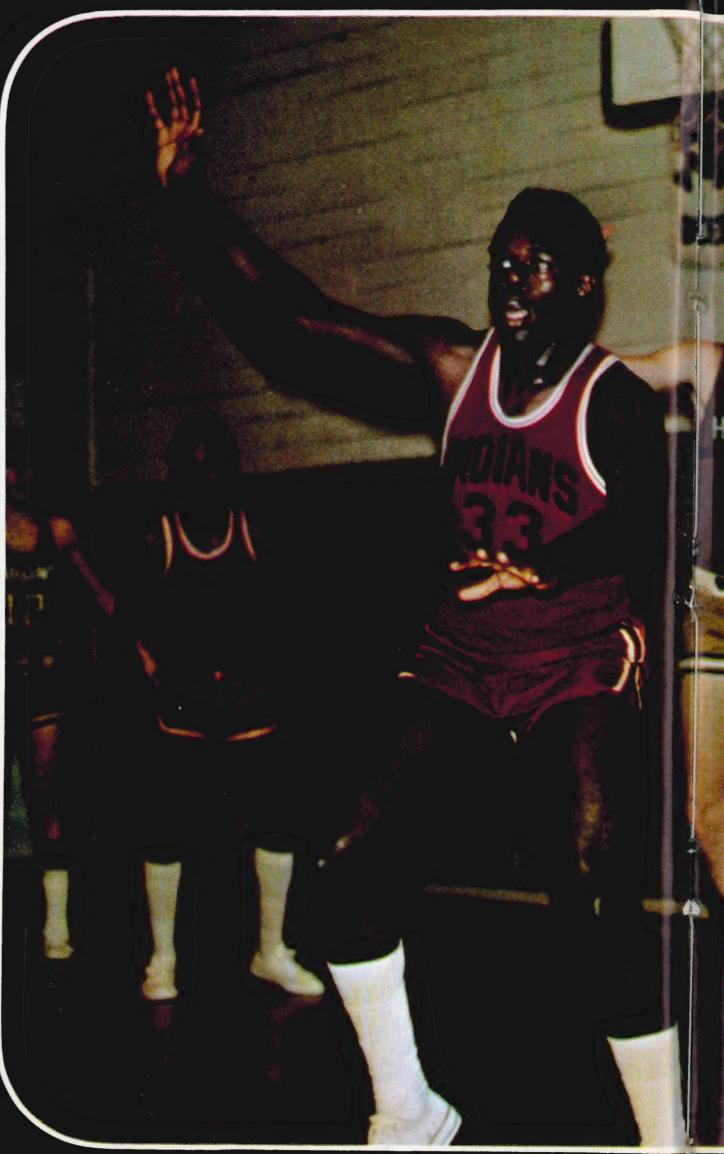
Contentment lies not in the enjoyment of ease — a life of luxury — but comes only to him that labors and overcomes — to him that performs the task in hand and reaps the satisfaction of work well done.

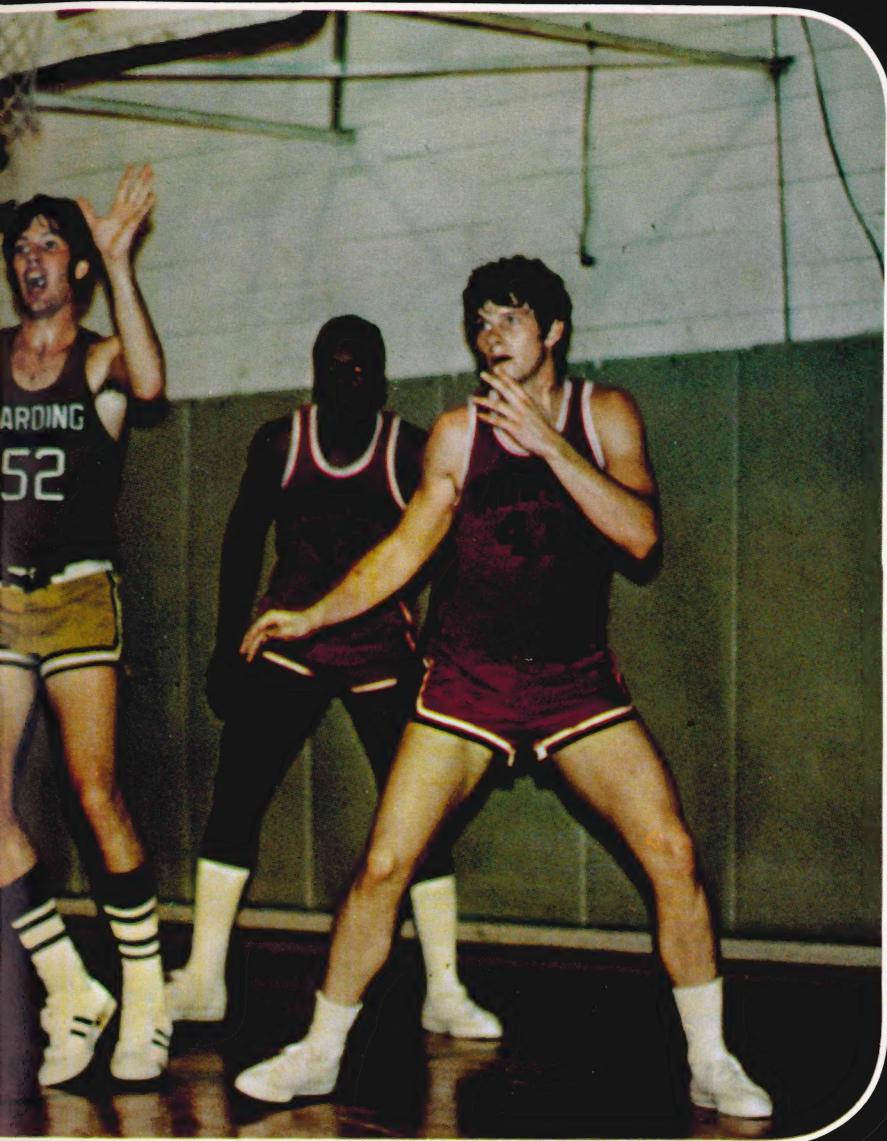


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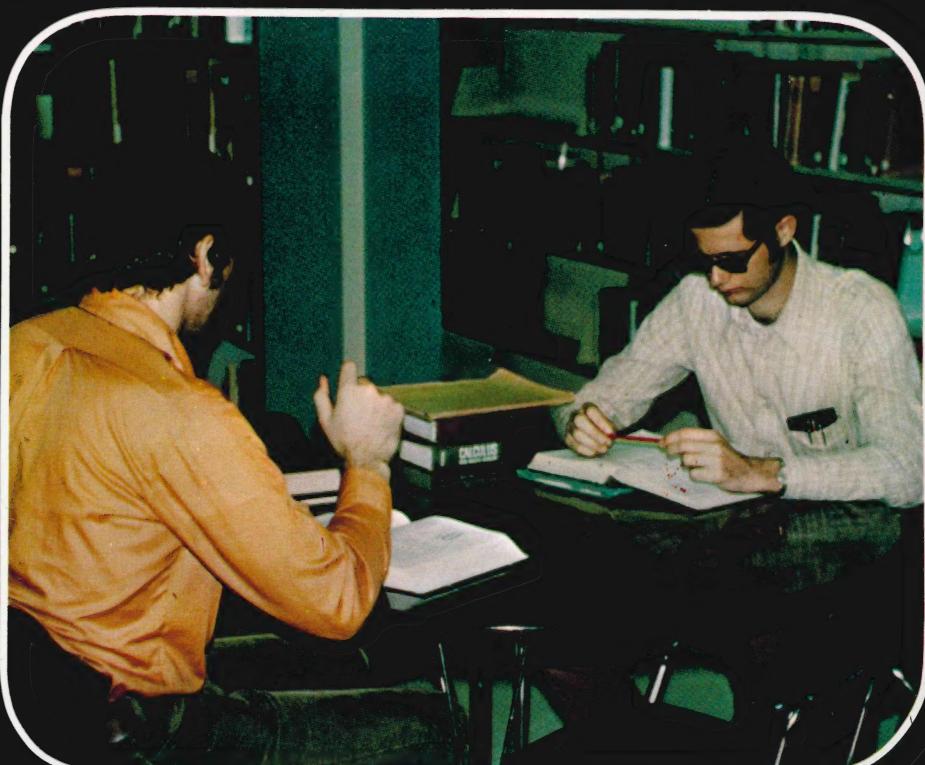






INVOLVEMENT . . .

The simple enjoyment of a group sing-along under the trees . . . the pride of buying your first ASU sweater . . . the game that was won as a result of good teamwork and support from the crowd . . . the friends that were made from across the study table and in a crowd of interested Indians.

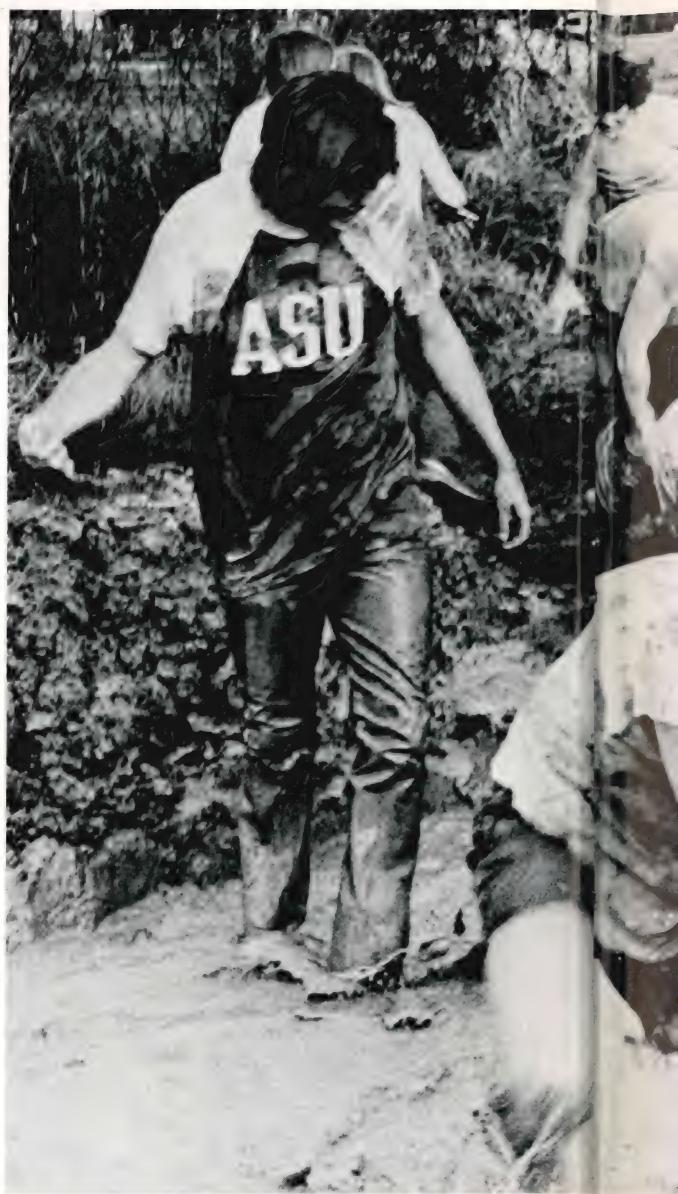


REGIMENT REGULATES IRRATIONAL REGISTRATION

Decisions too hard for a new freshman to make...what does this little number mean??? What did you put down in that third blank??? "English 10003A, section 4-closed": Rats! Back to the advisor... total confusion and a few disappointments... long lines and tired feet... finally, the mug shot and home "free" — for a while.







MASSIVE MUD— FLINGING FROLICS

The 1972 Autumn Frolics were dubbed "Mud Frolics" for reasons which need no explanation. The ever-popular mud pit, originally dug for the tug-o-war (which did not take place), was occupied quite frequently by a number of students who, incidentally, doubled as mud-loving pigs. There was just enough time for a hose-down before the dance. Even though mud could be detected in the hair and ears of students at the dance, the 1972 Frolics were counted as successful in the mud-caked eyes of the students who participated.





PAULA MARSHALL, AUTUMN QUEEN

AUTUMN MAIDS

Joan Coots

Warrior Hall

Pam Hartwick

Agri Club

Brenda Young

BSU

Linda Vess

SNEA

Debbie Babbs

Pep Club

Cynthia Pulliam

Princess Hall

Debbie Whitcomb

PEM Club

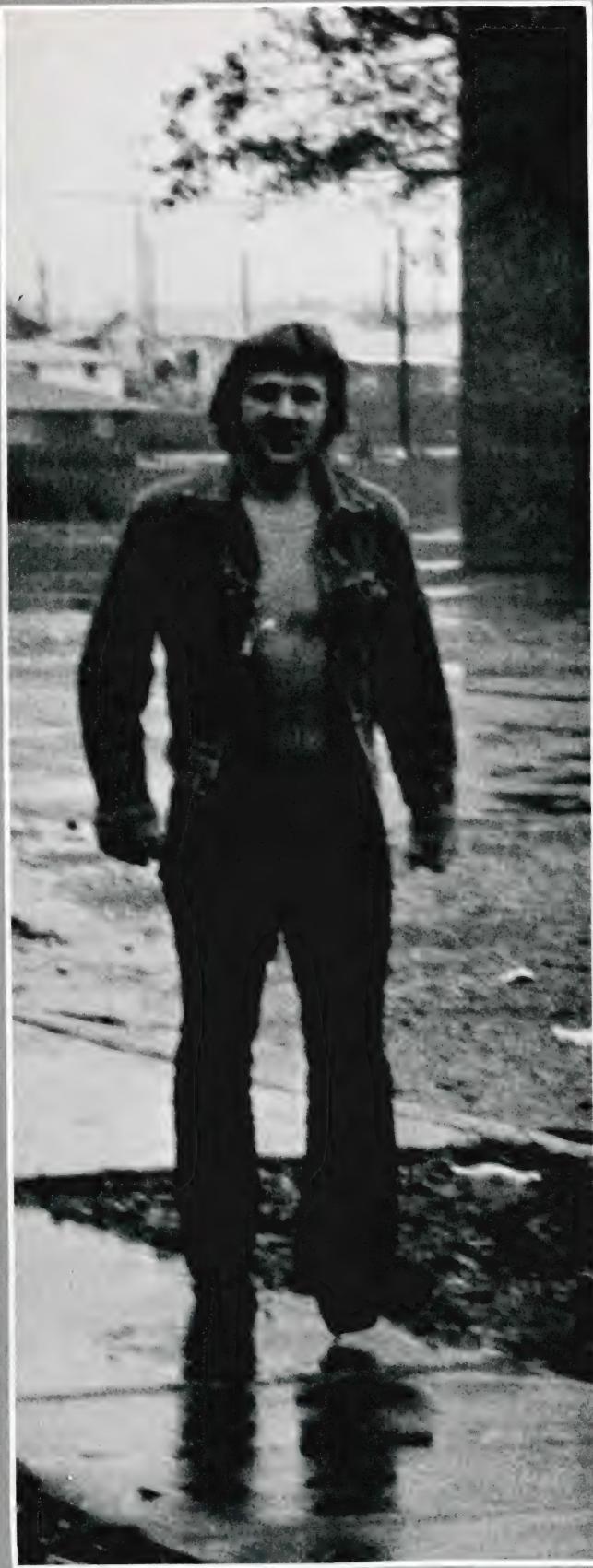
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Rodeo Club

Rosemary Sublett

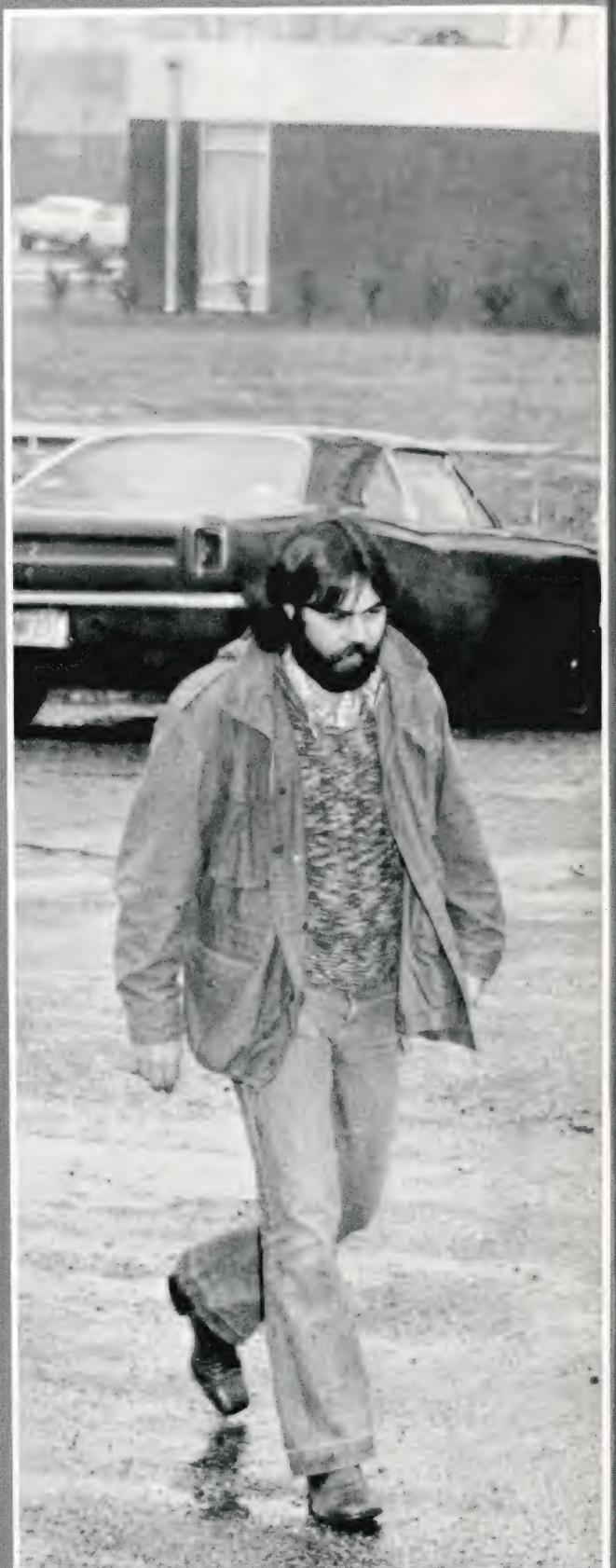
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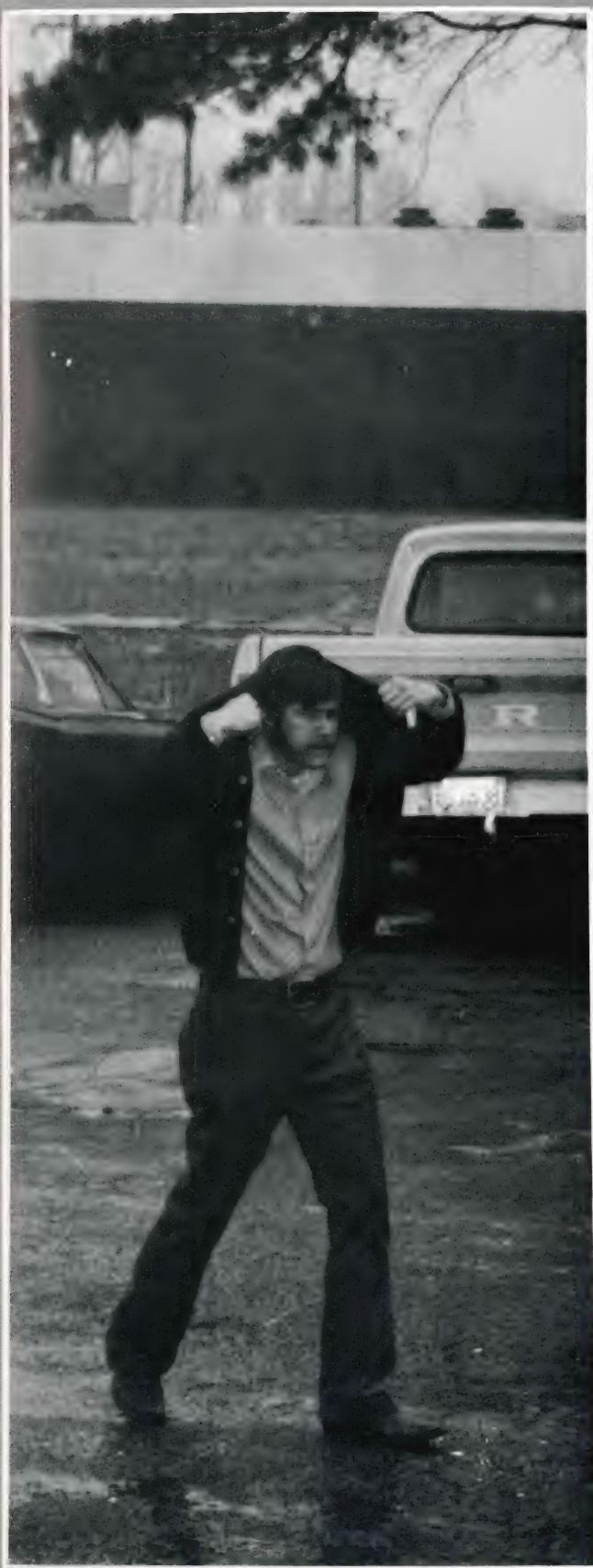




RAIN, RAIN ...

GO AWAY ...





COME AGAIN ...

SOME OTHER DAY





Oh, no, ma'am I couldn't do that. I love Miss Nellie, and though she weds another I will be true to her till the day I die.

These bumpkins shall
learn what it means to
cross swords with me.

Nigh on to four-thutty. I'm pretty late. Wonder where Lucy is.



Quick, Lucy. 'Tis dynamite. Take it and throw it out the door. The fuse is nearly burned.





**Ye'll be glad t' hear I did well in
the city.**

Don't despair, Paw. It's not mid-night yet.



ONLY AN ORPHAN GIRL

Arthur Rutherford . . Carl Stevens
Dick Perkins Joe Burnett
Swem Perkins ... Tommy Pruitt
Nellie Janet Greenberg
Ethel Rutherford . . Carlene Wyatt
Amos Appleby Jim Stinson
Lucy Diann Watson

Stage Manager ... Eddy Liddle
Scenery Artist .. Rick Torrence
Director L. R. Chudomelka

Unhand that lady sir! Any man who forces his attentions on a woman is little better than a cad.

'Tis bitter cold. I grow numb. My steps falter. I can go no farther.



SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

Pantalone Dei Bisognosi	Jim Stinson
Clarice	Sharon Baldwin
Dr. Lombardi	Leon Shipman
Silvio	Randy Busby
Beatrice Rasponi	Janet Greenberg
Florindo Aretusi	Larry Cox
Brighella	Eddy Liddle
Smeraldina	Vickie Davis
Truffaldino	Joe Burnett
First Porter	Mike Davidson
Second Porter	Jim Myers

Directed by L. R. Chudomelka

Assisted by Carlene Wyatt

Special Costumes by Mary Jane Chudomelka

In addition to being presented on campus SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS was performed in the Arkansas Arts Center as an entry in the fifth annual American College Theatre Festival. In competition with eleven productions it earned the trophy for Best Costuming.





FIDDLER ON THE ROOF





Teyve, the Dairyman Joe Burnett
Golde, his wife Carlene Wyatt
Tzeitel Vickie Davis
Hodel Janet Liddle
Chava Brenda Wisdom
Shprintze Janie England
Bielke Peggy Hodshire
Yente, the Matchmaker Ann deBoer
Motel, the Tailor Dan McDaniel
Perchik, the Student Jim Myers
Lazar Wolf, the Butcher Charles Ward
Mordcha, the Innkeeper Marty Biggs
Rabbi Charles Pigg
Mendel, the Hatseller Randy Busby
Avraham, the Bookseller Carlos Jones
Mirala, the Beggar Anette Chaney
Shaindel, Motel's Mother Michele Richardson
Scacha, the Bagel Woman Shirley Niemi
Constable Jerald Mahan
Fyedka, a Soldier Gary Butler
Sasha, a Soldier Ira Taylor

Linda Smith, Accompanist

Randy Busby and Jim Myers, Stage Managers

Jim Stinson and Jerald Mahan, Lighting

Ricky Torrence, Set Artist

L.R. Chudomelka, Director







MOBILIZATION

A place to catch up on the news... two wheels better tha none... a handy study room... always room for one more... "where is that noise coming from?"... "caught"... locked out!





PICNICS UNDER THE PINES AND TRAVESTIES OF TALENT REFLECT FUN AND FESTIVE RELAXATION

"I'll have three hot dogs with lots of catsup and mustard and relish, three heaping spoons of beans, and a few of those potatoes" . . . a get-acquainted circle of new people with two things in common . . . a full mouth and a bottomless stomach. Picnic under the pines . . . new friends . . . the start of something big.

Two little wooden gentlemen assisted by Pam and Connie Hartwick won first prize and the hearts of the audience attending the Talent Show sponsored by the PE Majors . . . a sweet song from a sister of Salado assured Joan Coots of second prize . . . and square dancers enjoyed performing even though they didn't place.



SNOW

The snow that everyone had been waiting for . . . a good roll in the snow to start the day off right . . . a few wind-ups to warm up the ol' pitching arm for target practice . . . two magic kisses that plant a smirk on the face of Mr. Snowman.

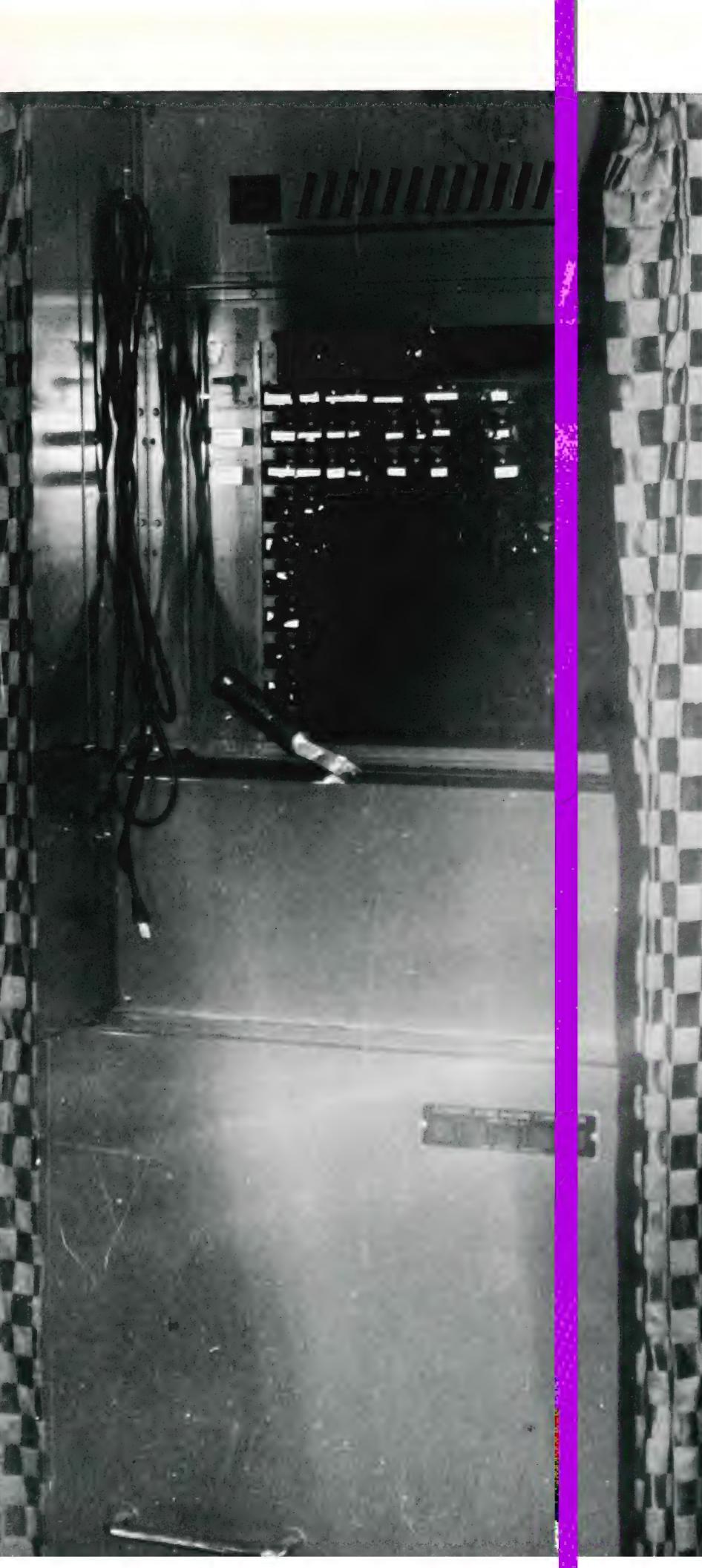




SEASONAL SINGING

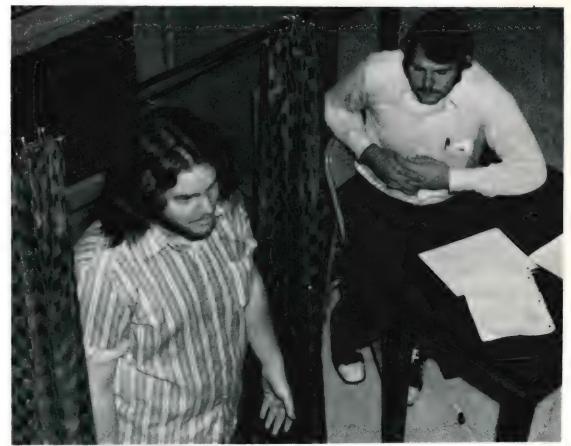
"To all the world our wish will be a star of hope for your Christmas Tree." So began the first song of the Christmas Concert performed before an interested, respectful audience of students and staff. Ending with a reverent "sleep in heavenly peace" The Singers left the hearts of their listeners filled with the Christmas Spirit.





APATHY CASTS WINNING BALLOT

Visitor to the corridor of State Hall on November 1 was a voting machine which was entered by approximately 184 students out of the 465 enrolled on campus. The number that voted at the election depicts the large number of young people and older adults nationwide who want change but will not vote when the time comes to make that change.





**MISTER
A—STATE
BEEBE**

DON SWINEY

HONORED

JIM MYERS



HONORED

JOE BURNETT



**MISS
A-STATE
BEEBE**

PAM HARTWICK



HONORED

JOAN COOTS

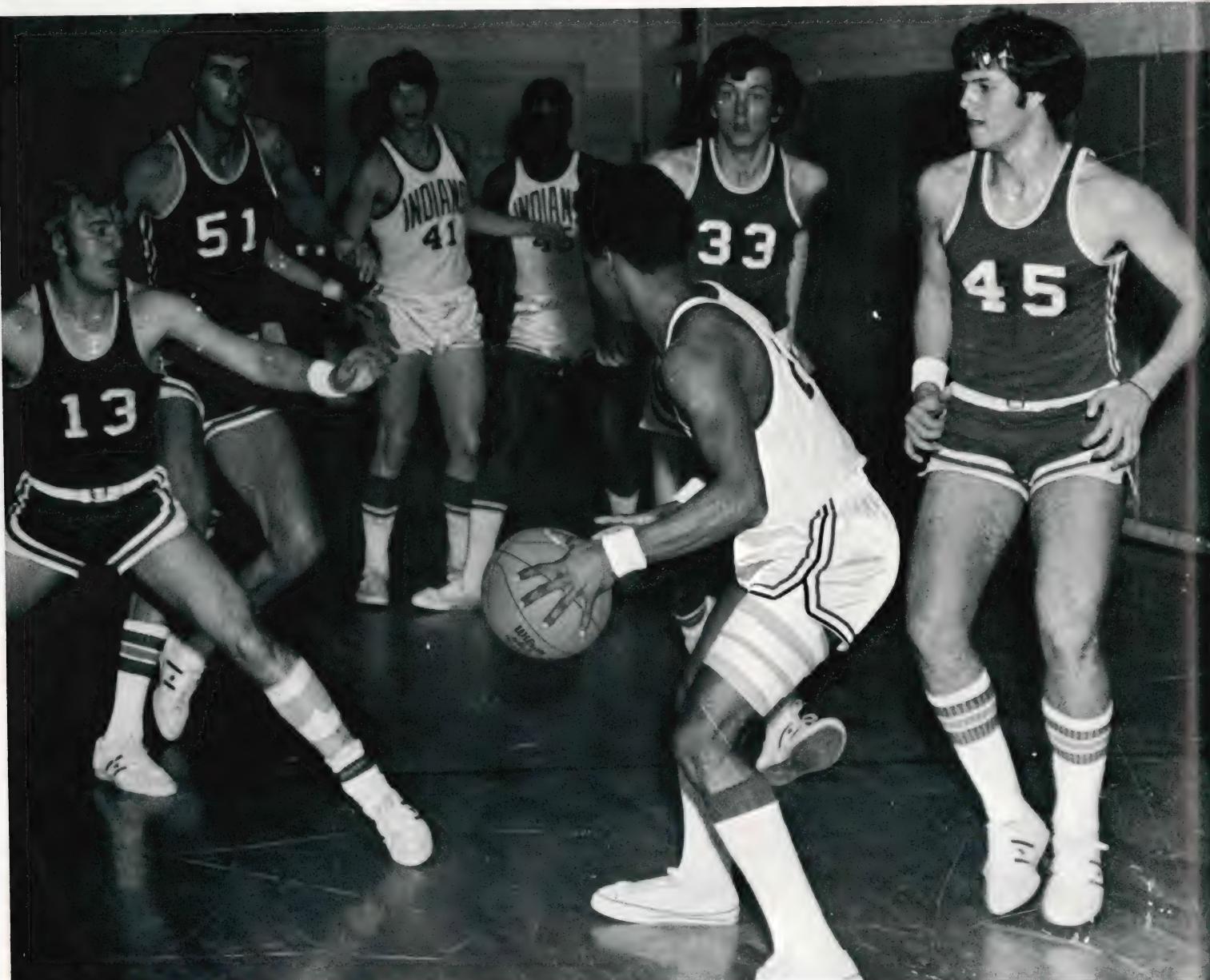


HONORED

PAULA MARSHALL

'73 INDIAN HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Making a choice among ten lovely ladies in the race for homecoming queen... the ballgame-victory... a table laden with goodies for alumni... the crowning touch for Homecoming Queen Paula Marshall... eats, drinks, and conversation with friends from the past... celebrating with the music of the "Second Nature."

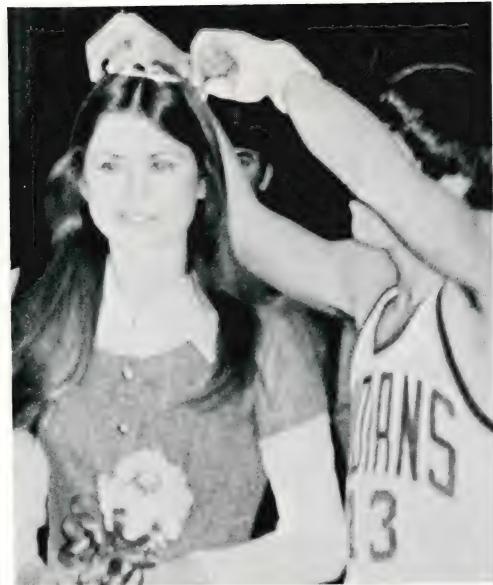


WELCOME
K TO
HERE
YOUR



CLASSMATE

IS



1973 HOMECOMING ROYALTY



PRINCESS

QUEEN

PRINCESS

BEA GIST

VICKIE DAVIS

SUSAN CHAPMAN



PEGGY HODSHIRE

JANIE ENGLAND

SHARON BALDWIN

ROYAL COURT



DEBBIE WILSON

CONNIE BERRY

BRENDA HENDRIX





AGRI DAY

Approximately 1,200 students from thirty Arkansas high schools attended the annual Agri Day, sponsored by the Agriculture Department of ASU-BB. The second largest event held on Beebe Campus, Agri Day gives futures agricultural majors an opportunity to have first-hand experiences in judging farm-related subjects such as dairy products, livestock, farm mechanics, meats and poultry.

The sweepstakes winner was Greenbrier with the highest overall score, followed by Guy-Perkins ranking second, and Cabot in third place.



CAMPUS VIEWS

New landscaping . . . closing of Warrior Hall . . . remodeling of Agri Building . . . a glimpse of the little-seen farm . . . and the brand-spanking new Math and Science Building.





A new library grows.
Soil is prepared . . .
“seed” is planted . . .
stalks shoot up . . .
foliage fills out . . .
and an artist’s con-
ception of the Lib-
rary that will be in
full bloom in the fall
of ’73.





PAULA MARSHALL
Second Alternate

MARY ELLEN MINNER
MISS ASU-BEEBE

JAN ASHCRAFT
First Alternate





CHARLOTTE ALSTON



PAULA MARSHALL



RITA HILGER



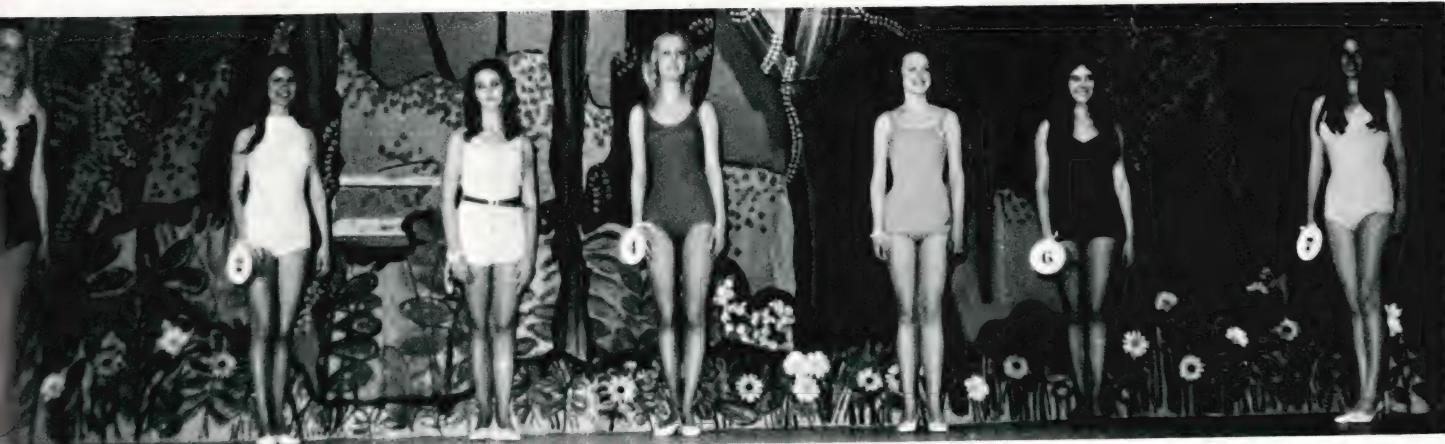
JAN ASHCRAFT



KATHY MARTIN



CARLA SPENCE, Miss Congeniality



Miss Arkansas Preliminary, the pageant is sponsored annually by the Beebe Junior Civic League.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Nearly 2,000 students from 28 high schools attended performances of the eighth annual Shakespearean Festival, which was sponsored by the ASU-Beebe drama department. The oldest festival of its kind in the state, it has involved nearly 18,000 students in seeing Shakespeare's comedies come alive.





Theseus	Bill Deese	Jim Myers
Egeus	Charles Ward	Charles Pigg
Lysander	Dan McDaniel	Clayton Bulice
Demetrius	Randy Nipper	Eddy Liddle
Helena	Michele Richardson	Randy Busby
Hermia	Brenda Wisdom	Sharon Baldwin
Hippolyta	Carlene Wyatt	Diann Watson
Philostrate	Ann deBoer	Carla White
Quince	Jim Stinson	Sharon Allen
Bottom	Joe Burnett	Christy Favell
		Mustardseed	Evelyn Fecher
		Director	L. R. Chudomelka



DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

The Alberto Casella drama, rewritten for the American Stage by Walter Ferris, was presented by the A-State Players as the last production of the Drama 73 Season of Plays, and as is traditional, it was performed in the round.





CAST

Cora	Ann deBoer
Fidele	Charles Ward
Governor Jason Lambert	Joe Burnett
Mrs. Lambert	Carlene Wyatt
Marie Lucia	Brenda Wisdom
Senator Cesarae	Randy Busby
Jennifer	Vicki Davis
Eric	Jim Myers
Scott	Bill Deese
Laura	Sharon Baldwin
Katherine	Janet Liddle
Major Whitread	Eddie Liddle
The Shadow	Randy Nipper

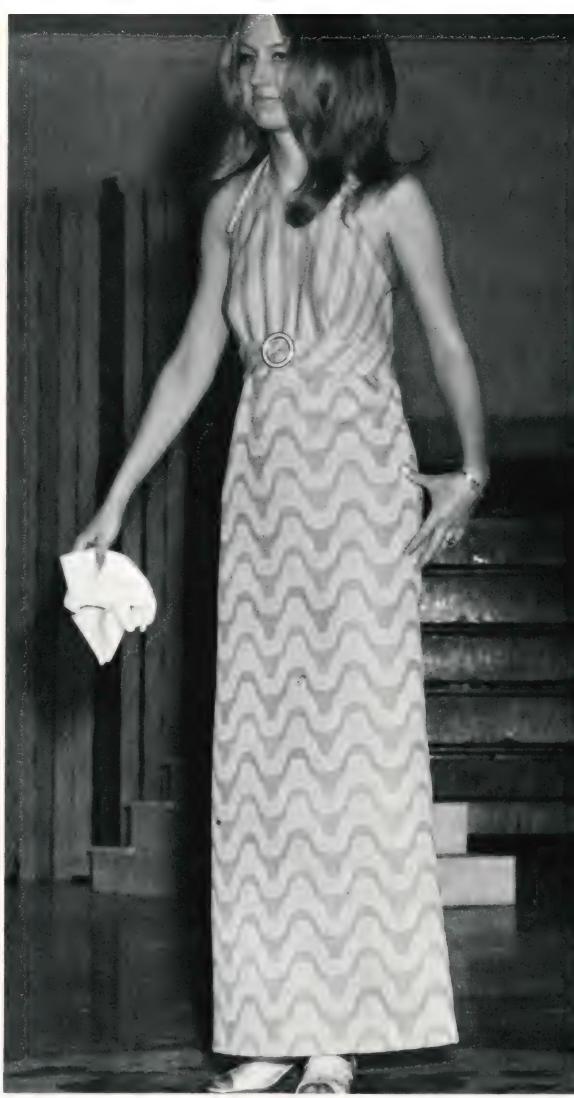
L. R. Chudomelka, Director



CAMPUS COOKOUT

"I swear, that looks like barbecued bologna" ... all you can eat, all you can drink... interesting conversations with interesting people. The Agri Club annually hosts the student body to a mouth-watering cookout.





STYLE SHOW

Modeling clothes from stores in the Cabot-Beebe area, sponsored by the cheerleaders to raise funds for a trip to Oklahoma . . . the casual look . . . enjoying life's good things . . . a night to remember in their formal attire . . . a new dress to catch the eye of a special someone.







SWING TIME

Swinging in the gym sponsored by the SGA . . . stepping to the sounds of Saint James, Summerfield, and Creepy Tom . . . responding to vibrations emitted from The House, Second Nature, Riverfront, and Honey Creek.

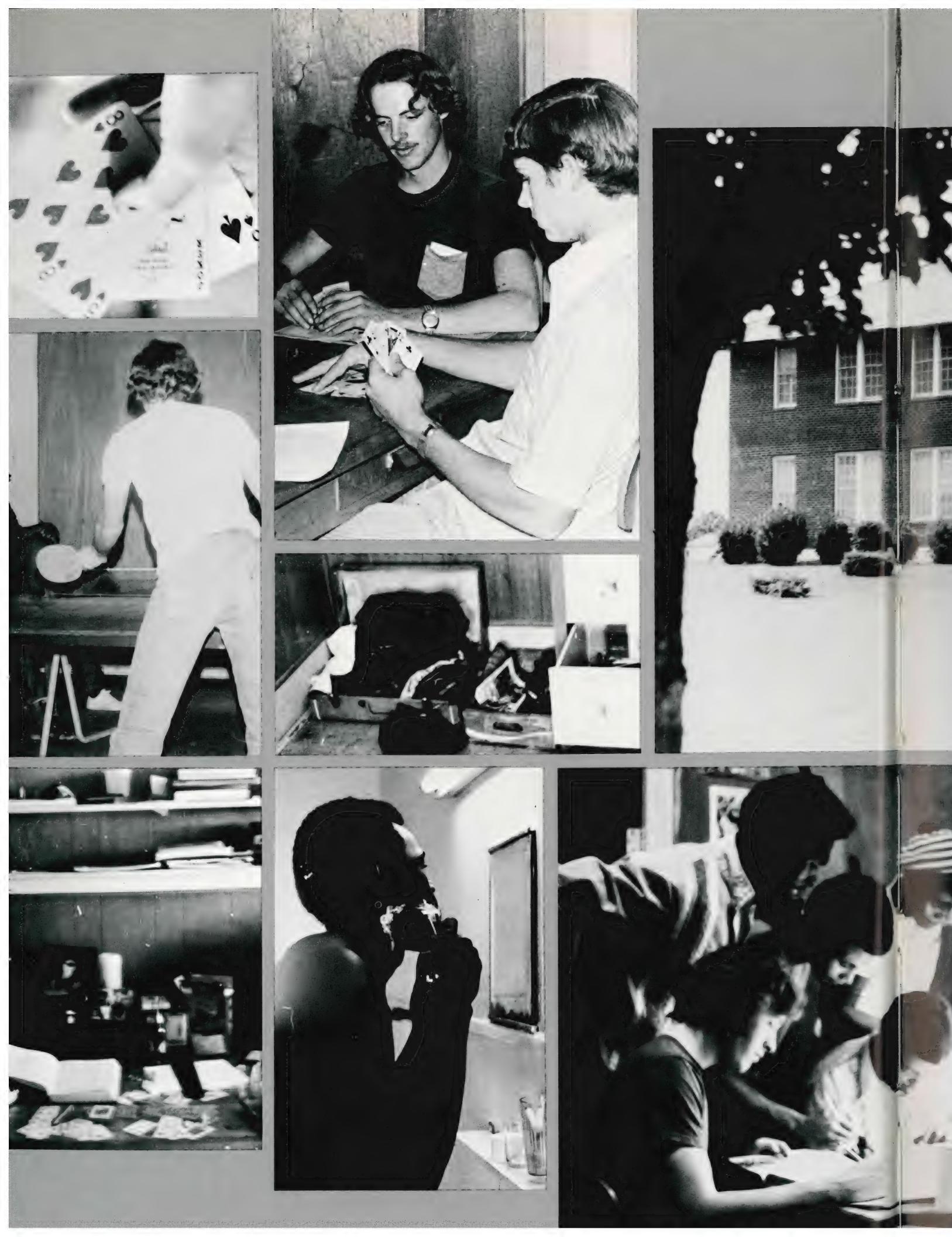


QUAPAW HALL

Just singing in the shower... you used a dandruff shampoo on Tuesday and dandruff's back on Thursday... grabbing a quick look at Marcus Welby before studying... comic books, Secret Stories, and time to read her letter just one more time... those late-night card games... these are the things dreams are made of at the end of the day in Quapaw.







DEATH OF A WARRIOR

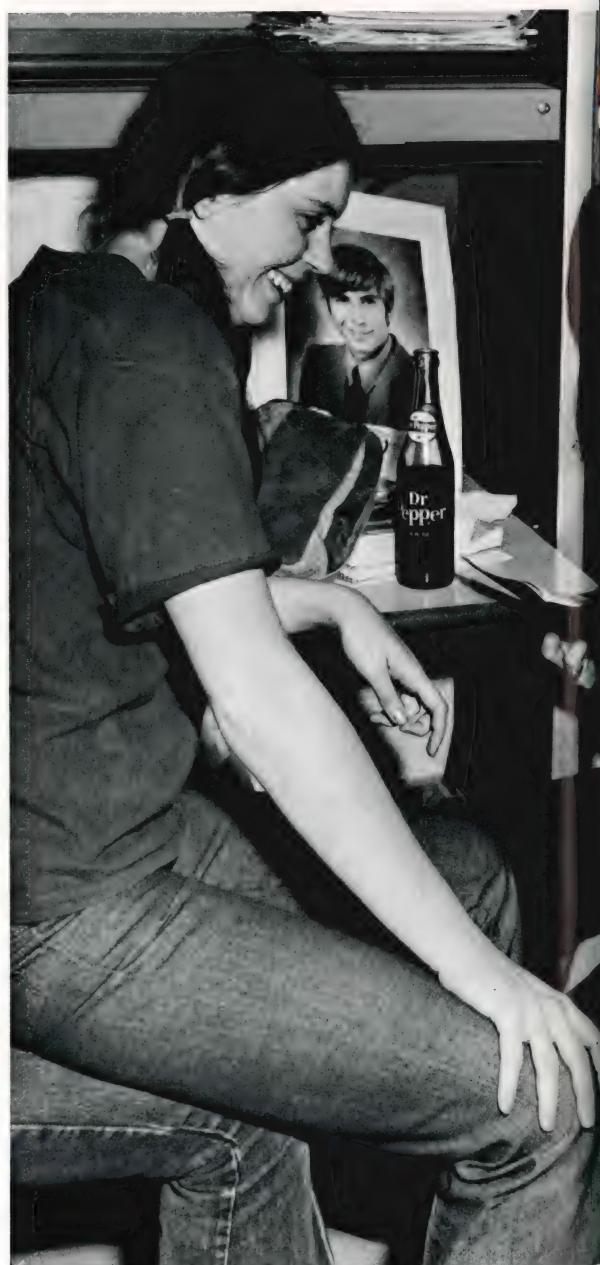
Within the quiet, solemn walls of this building rests a 47-year-old Warrior in solitude. But he was not always alone; his abode was not always peaceful. It seems as if it was only last week he was witness to an all-night card game; and only yesterday that he patiently watched the ball bounce back and forth on the ping pong table, his walls vibrating with the sound of hard rock music.

He may miss the dirty clothes in his corners and the numerous pictures on his walls. He may even miss the few times the students were quiet and studying. But the halls are empty now. He is alone. Goodnight, brave Warrior. Rest in peace.

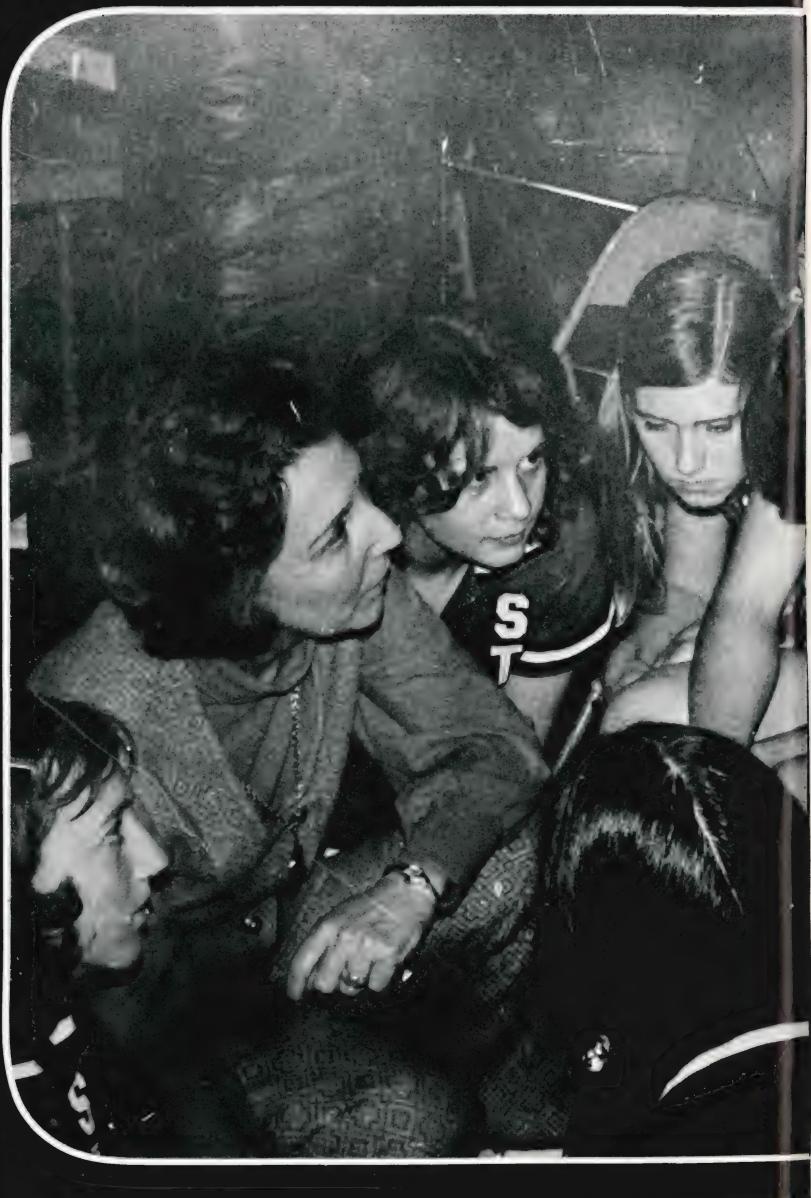


PRINCESS HALL

Changing the sheets that have been slept on for two weeks... hose late night study get-togethers that turn out to be gossip hours... reading **Beowulf** to the beat of KAAY... making it to the telephone to let him know one more time... playing the guitar for a little relaxation... hoping that the soap in your eyes is Johnson's "No More Tears" ... pleasant dreams, Princess.









COMPETITION

The blood that boiled at the thought of losing by one point... the sweat that went into the exciting victory... the tears that came after winning that all-important game.



INDIAN CAGERS

The ASU-BB Indians, coached by Don Pitts, opened their 1971-72 season with a 97-78 win over College of the Ozarks' JV on the home court Nov. 6. Sophomore Don Swiney of Palestine led the Indians with 26 points while grabbing seven steals.

Swiney, sophomore John Horton Turrell, Clarendon freshman Ron Threets, and Poplar Grove freshman Jamed Smith led the Indian attack scoring in double figures to down the Harding College JV's, 82-72, Nov. 9.

Despite Horton's strong rebound work and outstanding offensive play by Swiney and Threets, the Indians suffered their first defeat of the season Nov. 17, bowing to Phillips County, 102-93.

To no avail, four ASU-BB players scored in double figures as the Indians lost to Southern Baptist Nov. 18, 83-69.

A half time lead initiated the fine defensive playing of Threets and

Clarendon freshman Lonnie Stewart, vanished Nov. 20, as the Indians were edged 71-67 by the Arkansas College JV's.

The Indians fourth loss in a row came at the hands of Jacksonville (Texas) JC, Nov. 27. Leading at halftime, turnovers and poor ball handling contributed to the 75-61 defeat.

On Nov. 28, a win over Eastern Oklahoma JC improved the team spirits at ASU-BB. The margin of victory was 85-81, as the Indians led by Threets, Swiney, and freshman Danny Thompson of North Little Rock held on to win.

Damascus sophomore Wayne Delph, Horton, and Threets kept the Indians alive Dec. 4, as ASU-BB defeated Crowley's Ridge, 94-77.

A let-down for the Indians came as they fell 77-72 to the JV's of Ouachita. Leading 40-39 at half, fine efforts by Threets, Horton, and Stewart weren't enough.

Swiney, Thompson, Delph, Threets, and Horton focus on a loose ball.

Time-out strategy insures easy season opener win.





Swiney goes in for two escorted by Thompson and Smith.

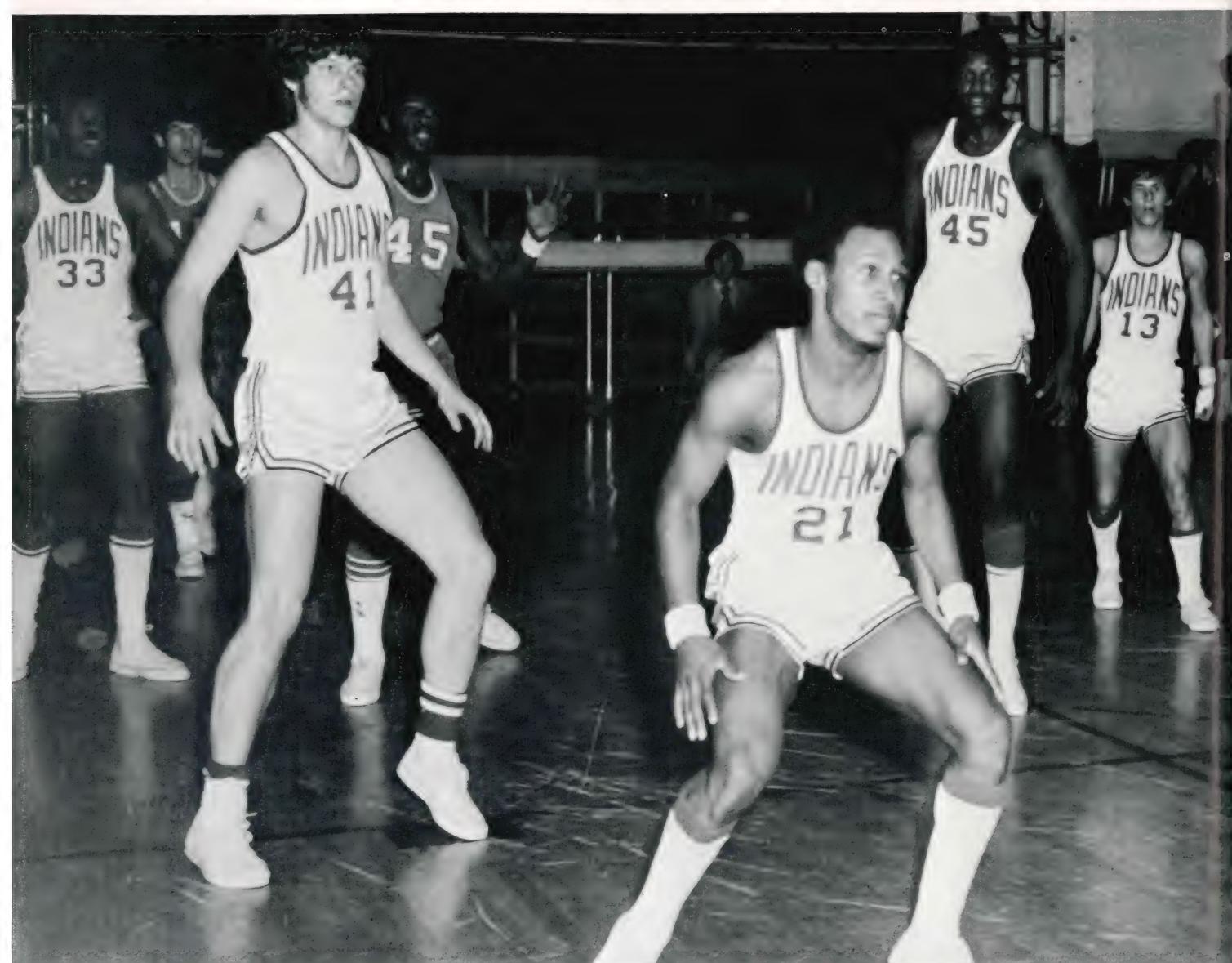


Horton looks for an open man.

A good block steals two points from Threets.

Threets leads the way as the Indians take the floor.

Indian cagers await their opponents to make their move.



THREETS NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The Indians defeated Westark, 70-65, as they went the final stretch of the season. Threets, Horton, Thompson, and Swiney continued to dominate the game, each with double-figure points.

Although leading at half-time, the high scoring of Thompson and Threet was not enough to sustain the Indians as they were edged by Phillips County, 77-72. Traveling to Fort Smith, the Indians bounced back, defeating Westark 76-64. Leading the scoring was Threets with 25 points and Smith scoring 17 points. Once again leading at half, Southern Baptist put on a strong final team effort to defeat the Indians, 65-61. Threets with 21 points was the leading scorer.

A hard-fought Homecoming game brought victory to the Indians before a capacity crowd over the Central

Baptist Mustangs, 67-64. Threets and Horton shared scoring honors with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Playing in Searcy, the Indians lost to the Harding JVs in a one-sided contest, 80-62. High-point man for the Indians was Smith with 16 points, followed by Thompson and Stewart with 13 and 12 points.

Traveling to Walnut Ridge, the Indians were on the wrong side of the scoreboard as they bowed to Southern Baptist, 68-76. Strong rebounding by Horton and Threets could not quench the opponent's drive as they lost the final game of the season.

The Indians ended the year at 500 with a 4-4 conference record with 11 wins and 10 losses in overall scheduled play.

Winning the Sportsmanship Award for the conference are: **Front row** — David Widener, Wayne Tramel, Don Swiney, Danny Thompson, and Larry Jeffries. **Back row** — Bill Deese, Leon Threets, Lonnie Stewart, John Horton, James Smith, and Wesley Tyus.



AIDS CAPTURED SECOND PLACE IN AWESA TOURNEY

Traveling to Henderson the Maids ran cold to suffer their worst defeat of the season, falling to Henderson, 53.

Bouncing back the Maids completely overpowered Scott Independents, 75-36, as Babbs led the scoring with 20 points, followed by 17 points for Hartwick Grider with 15 points.

Entertaining Henderson on the home court, the Maids ran their first full court press, man to man, in

the first half to shake the Henderson offense. In the second half a change of pace kept the Reddies guessing just enough to give the Maids the "revenge victory", 62-59. Hartwick, Babbs, Crider, and Coots all made the double-figure scoring column.

Falling before Southern State on the Magnolia campus, 47-61, the Maids were a long way from home and very tired. Hartwick, Babbs, and Crider continued to lead the scoring.

Maids' coach, Jeannie Lindsey, plans strategy during a tense time-out.





Hartwick drives in for a lay-up.

Edwards watches from the free throw line as the ball rolls the rim.

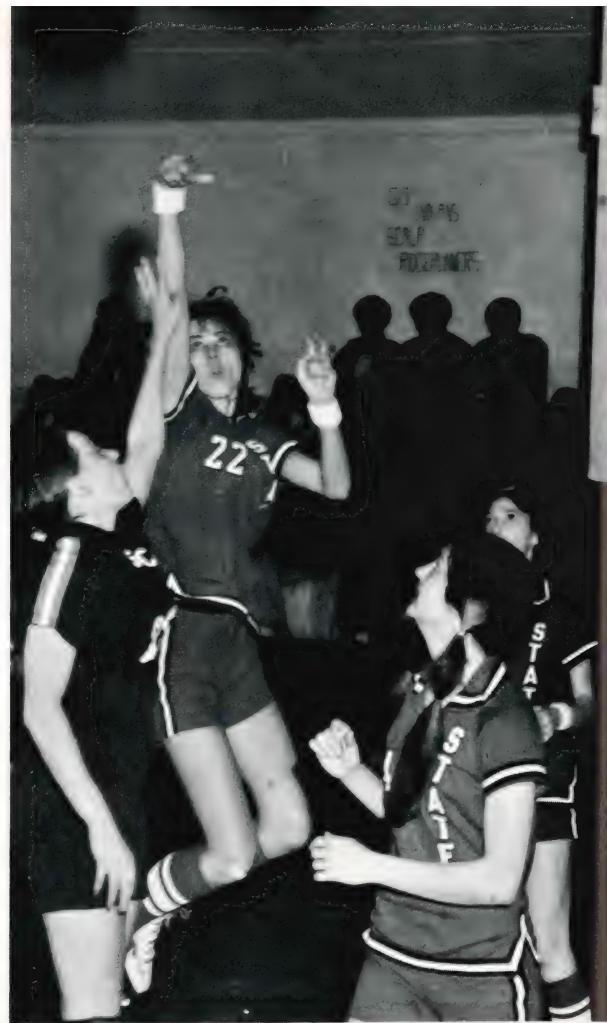


Sure, it's nice, but it isn't first!





Goad looks for an opening.



Crider goes up for two.

abbs gets two points blocked.



MAIDS WIN 14 — LOSE 5 IN SCHEDULED PLAY

Returning to Henderson, the Maids were the only two-year college to play in the AWESA Double Elimination Tourney, defeating the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 74-36, in their first game. A thrilling victory over Henderson, 51-48, gave the Maids their second tournament win. Another close game made it 3 straight as the Maids nipped Southern State, 50-48. The Maids went into the finals of the tourney undefeated, but the Henderson Reddies were fired up and at home as they squeezed a victory over the Maids, 44-51. After an hour's rest, the Maids were again defeated by Henderson in the play-off game, 56-62, to give the Maids

second place in their first year in the SWESA Tourney.

Behind at half-time, 23-29, the Maids rallied in the last half to defeat the Scott Independents, 54-52, as Hartwick, Goad, and Crider led the scoring.

In their final appearance of the year, the Maids swamped Everett's Glass in an exhibition game, 82-50. Hartwick, Babbs, Coots, Goad, and Crider all scored in the double figures.

With strong floorplay by Debbie Whitcomb and Linda Clifton and under the coaching of Jeannie Lindsey, the Indian Maids closed the season with 14 wins and 5 losses, an enviable record in anyone's book.

Holding "lettering" trophies are Maids: **Front row** — Debbie Whitcomb, Linda Clifton, Dianne Edwards. **Back row** — Pam Hartwick, Beverly Crider, Debbie Babb, Joan Coots, and Karla Goad.





Fun, exercise, sports, relaxation, recreation... providing wholesome competition for everybody... men and women participating in every activity imaginable... basketball most popular during winter months.





**RUNNING
ROMPING
REBOUNDING**



STUDENT SENATE

Each year, the Student Government Association strives to promote better student-faculty relationships, higher student ideals, and great student interest on the Beebe Campus. In doing this, they sponsor many recreational and social activities such as the Autumn Frolics and the Christmas Dance. Membership includes all enrolled students on the Beebe Campus, and all legislative powers are given to the Student Senate which is elected by the student body.

PAULA MARSHALL
President



DON SWINEY
First Vice-President



ROGER KLEIN
Secretary-Treasurer



PAM HARTWICK
Second Vice-President





Sophomore Senators: Ronnie Crisco, Wayne Smith, Joan Coots, and Connie Cheatham.



Freshman Senators: Pascal Shrable, Mike Holt, Diane Watson, and Karen King.

Representatives: Pascal Shrable, Beatic Gist, Ronnie Rush, Susan Chapman, and John Carter.



The A-Troupe is a readers theatre touring group which performs for area high schools and civic organizations. A composite of popular selections from the group's past shows were featured during the year with patriotic material as well as timely commentary on today's problems and promises.

In addition to appearing on the campuses of twenty-two high schools throughout the state, they performed at the State Teachers Convention in November.

A-TROUPE

Members pictured in front — Eddy Liddle, Brenda Wisdom, Randy Busby, Vicki Davis, Dan McDaniels, Janet Liddle, Jim Stinson. **Back row** — Jim Myers and Joe Burnett.





STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The Student National Education Assocation is an organization designed for education majors to promote a better understanding of the teaching profession.

Seated — Debbie Wilson, secretary; Joan Coots, vice-president; Brenda Young, president; Linda Vess, treasurer. **Standing** — Debbie Whitcomb, Don Swiney, Paula Marshall, Lorna Burnett, Diane Edwards, Melba Hendrickson, Faculty Sponsor is Boyce Rogers.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Students involved in BSU take part in activities that help promote Christian leadership and atmosphere on campus. Activities include weekly meetings with special guests, a Christmas party given in the BSU Building for underprivileged children, occasional banquets and parties for members, panel discussions, and participation in retreats and state conventions.

Kneeling — Peggy Hodshire, Peggy Smart. **Standing** — Brenda Hendrix; Debbie Whitcomb; Diane Edwards; Linda Vess, secretary; Melba Hicks; Kathy Goodlowe, program chairman; Brenda Young, president. **Not pictured** — Shirley Tucker, BSU Director; Kathy Wilson, vice-president; and Ruth Couch, faculty advisor.



DORM COUNCILS

Princess Hall and Quapaw Hall Dorm Councils are organizations serving as disciplinary boards and supervisors for all dormitory activities.

PRINCESS HALL

Standing — Brenda Young, president; Diane Edwards, freshman representative; Billy Jo Smith, freshman representative.
Seated — Linda Vess, sophomore representative; Connie Berry, secretary; Anita Shrable, sophomore representative; and Janie Inman, vice-president.



QUAPAW HALL

Standing — Pascal Shrable and Ronnie Rush, representatives. **Seated** — Kenny Rogers, secretary; Jim Stinson, president; and Robert Barnes, vice-president.



INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

The Intramural Program at ASU provides fun, recreation, and relaxation for students who voluntarily take part in the games during after-school hours. Teams that are organized compete for trophies at the end of the semester. Winners in this year's intramurals included: Girls Division — Basketball and Volleyball, Princess Hall; Flag Football, Roadrunners. Boys Division — Table Tennis, Ricky Newton, and Danny Dobbins; Basketball — Budmen, first; Supertrip, second.

Seated— Connie Cheatham; Pam Hartwick, secretary-treasurer; Joan Coots. **Second row** — Pascal Shrable; Terry Murphy; Jim Myers, president; Jim Harrison; Debbie Whitcomb; Diane Edwards. **Third row** — Homer Collins; Darrel White; Gerald Mahan; Jerry Johnson; Gordon Ringold; Eddie Enloe; and Joe Bailey.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

The Physical Education Majors Club is an organization formed to promote student interest in PE, health, and recreation by providing various activities in which many students participate. The club proves financial assistance to the Indian Maids by sponsoring sports activities such as the Pee Wee Tournament played by elementary boys and girls in the ASU-Beebe gym. In both girls and boys divisions, teams from Kensett, Pangburn, Griffithville, Judsonia, and Beebe participated. Kensett was winner in both divisions while the Griffithville girls placed second and the Pangburn boys placed second.

Seated — Joan Coots, reporter; Jim Myers, president; Debbie Whitcomb, secretary, and Pam Hartwick, vice-president. **Standing** — Linda Clifton, Earl Williamson, Pascal Shrable, Don Swiney, Larry DeVasier, and Diane Edwards.





DELTA PSI OMEGA

Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is composed of students who have made outstanding contributions to the dramatic activities of Arkansas State University-Beebe Campus. The purpose of the fraternity is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities on the A-State-Branch campus and reward outstanding achievements in this field. Membership is selected from students who fulfill the rigid requirements and are elected by a board. Consideration is given to acting and backstage work such as costuming, lighting, and set construction.

Front row — Joe Burnett, Carlene Wyatt, Vicki Davis, and Eddy Liddle. **Back row** — Janet Liddle, Jim Stinson, Jim Myers, Randy Busby, Ann deBoer, Dan McDaniel, and Brenda Wisdom.





Club members receiving individual awards at various speech festivals during the year were Dan McDaniel for prose and duet acting; Brenda Wisdom for solo acting; Janet Liddle for prose; Joe Burnett for solo acting and duet acting; and Carlene Wyatt, not pictured, for poetry.







THE SYSTEM

The concern of the administrators...the hours of work done by the secretaries...that endless number of papers to be graded by faculty members...the willingness of the student body—all are the pieces that fit together to form a puzzle of a system.



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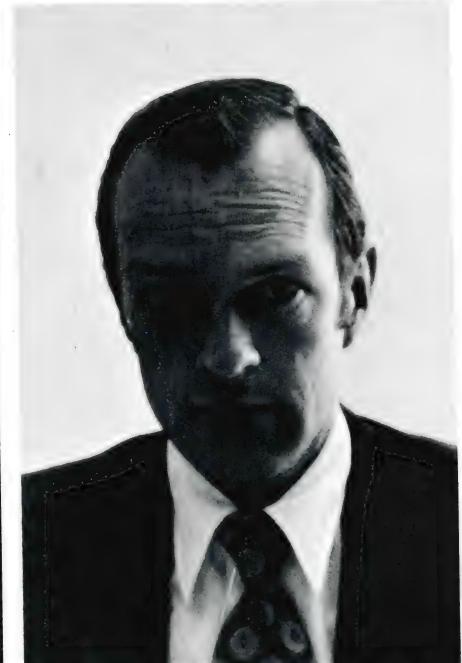
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET ON CAMPUS

The ASU-Beebe Campus was host to a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Arkansas State University on February 10. During the meeting discussions included those of property exchanges by a private landowner to Arkansas State University and intervisitation rights of men in the women's dormitories on the main campus. After the meeting, the Board toured the Beebe Campus and attended a luncheon.



**REGISTRAR
AND
DEAN OF STUDENTS**

| WILLIAM H. OWEN, JR.



**BUSINESS
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WILLIAM L. WRIGHT



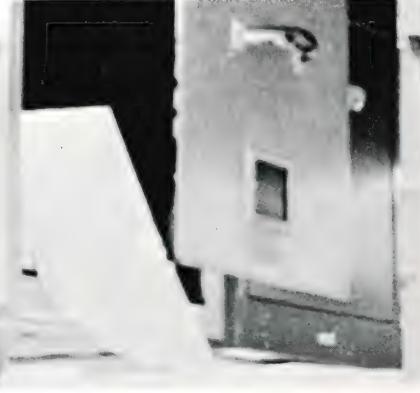
**ASSISTANT
BUSINESS
MANAGER**



HOLLIN J. WHITE



**PUBLIC
RELATIONS**



NEAL DAVIS



AGRICULTURE BUSINESS EDUCATION

Participate in parliamentary procedure... assemble farm machinery... experiment and research in properties of plant propagation... communicate, discuss, analyze... hopefully understand and learn.

The click of the typewriter keys... the ring of a carriage... heads bowed over a statistics problem... the constant search for solutions to various problems of economy... a minute but tragic error in the day's practice set... pencils behind ears... eyes in books... glasses pushed down on noses.

DENVER NETTLES

Assistant Professor
Division Chairman

OPAL COLEMAN

Assistant Professor
Business



HAZEL DICKEY

Assistant Professor
Business



WENDELL PHILLIPS

Instructor
Agriculture





LINDA JO WELCH
Assistant Professor
Business



MATHEMATICS SCIENCE

A trivial mistake in calculating
leads to an unsuccessful
periment... another dissection,
his time the lab test is tomorrow
... a race to the door when
her closes his book.

An equation worked again and
again and finally balancing... a
rule left in the cafeteria, never
found... a graph to be done,
the bookstore is out of graph
paper.

HUGH G. BATTERSHELL
Assistant Professor
Division Chairman

WALTER F. SCOTT
Assistant Professor
Science



EULA BLEVINS
Assistant Professor
Science

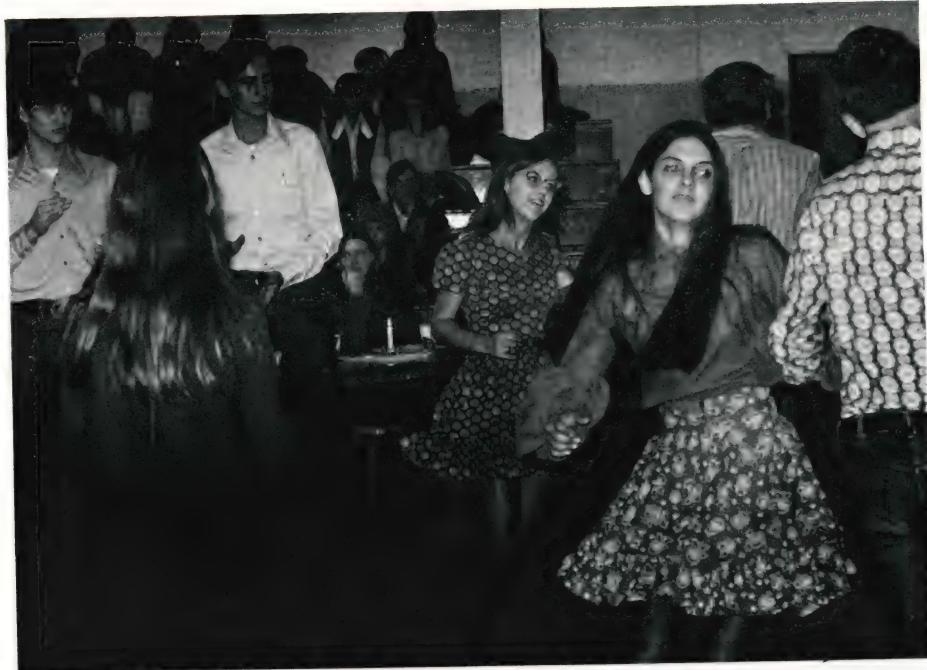
JACK JACKSON
Assistant Professor
Mathematics





RICHARD W. WHITT
Assistant Professor
Mathematics





DONALD H. PITTS
Assistant Professor
Athletic Coach

BOBBY D. SHAIN
Assistant Professor
Health and Physical Education



BOYCE ROGERS
Instructor
Psychology

MARVIN SPEIGHT
Assistant Professor
Physical Education





MIKE K. HAMMOND
Instructor
History

SIBYL MITCHELL
Assistant Professor
Social Studies



SOCIAL SCIENCE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Studying all night for that Western Civ exam... the echoing and re-echoing of a campaign speech... learning that people are individuals... being able to speak out and voice your own opinion.

More of an understanding of self generated through physical contact with others... undying energy and desire for competition... physically expressing yourself.

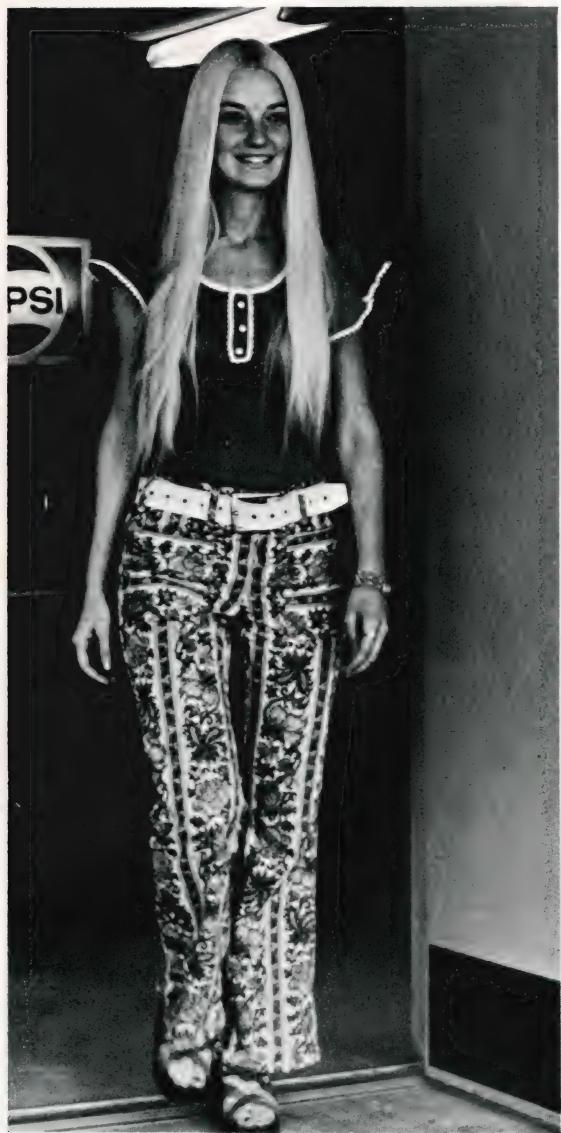
JEANNIE LINDSEY
Assistant Professor
Division Chairman

PHILIP PETRAY
Assistant Professor
History





"Try it, you'll like it!"



One small step for Charlotte, one giant step for



"Are you sure that was on the test?"



SOPHOMORES



JOE McAFFEE McRae
JERRY MOODY Griffithville
TERRY MURPHY Searcy



SHIRLEY NIEMI Des Arc
CHARLES PIGG Grubbs
TIMMY PIPKINS Judsonia
ART POLK Beebe
HENRY RUMFIELD Searcy
ANITA SHRABLE Viola



CHARLES SIEGISMUND Cabot
WAYNE SMITH McRae
ALLEN SPEARS Augusta
BILL SPENCE Austin
CARLA SPENCE Ward
LARRY STANLEY Calico Rock

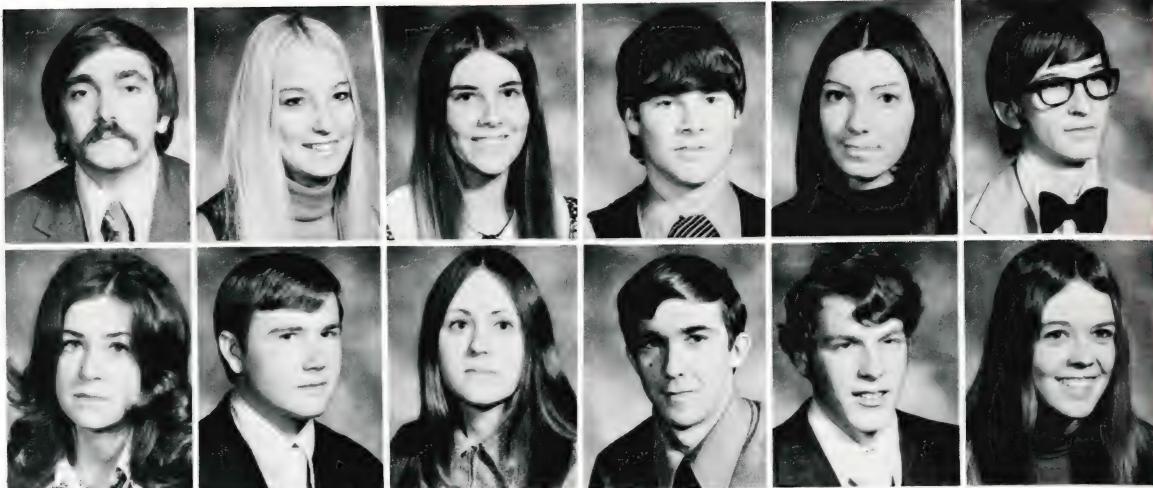


JIM STINSON Clarendon
DON SWINEY Palestine
TOM TEAGUE Melbourne
GEORGE TURPIN Jacksonville
LINDA VESS Searcy
LEWIE WALLACE Searcy



CHARLES WARD Salem
PAULA WARD Peel
KATHY WHEELER Moro
EARL WILLIAMSON Clinton
DEBBIE WILSON Pleasant Plain
MERRYL WOOLF Viloria

ADAMS Batesville
MLOTT ALSTON North Little Rock
ASCRIFT Beebe
E ATKINSON Greenbrier
BIE BABB Judsonia
BAILEY Cabot



RON BALDWIN Ward
EN BATES Hot Springs
EN BELL Garner
E BELLAMY Hot Springs
IA LD BENNET Carlisle
INIE BERRY Brinkley

FRESHMEN

RTY BIGGS Scott
BY BILLINGSLEY Franklin
IER BOYLES Higginsburg
NETH BRAND Harrisburg
RICK BREEDING Enola
NE BROWN North Little Rock



LYTON BULICE Cabot
RY BURKETT Searcy
RNA BURNETT Drasco
NDY BUSBY Beebe
IN CAPPS DeWitt
EVE CARPENTER Waldenburg



ACY CARPENTER Beebe
IN CARTWRIGHT Valley Springs
SAN CHAPMAN Horseshoe Bend
DA CLIFTON Cabot
/ERLY COKER Beebe
KE COLLIE Guion



KE CONE Melbourne
ELIE COOPER Melbourne
NNIE COTHRAN Parkin
RNA COUSINS Floral
ARLES COX Jacksonville
VERLY CRIDER Palestine



CKIE DAVIS Searcy
IN DEBOER Cabot
LLIAM DEESE Beebe
NNY DOBBINS Dobbins
IN DURAN Sherwood
DNEY FAISON





"So . . . what if it's not Saturday night!"

"Boy, is he feeding her a line!"



**"This sure beats
going to Western
Civ!"**





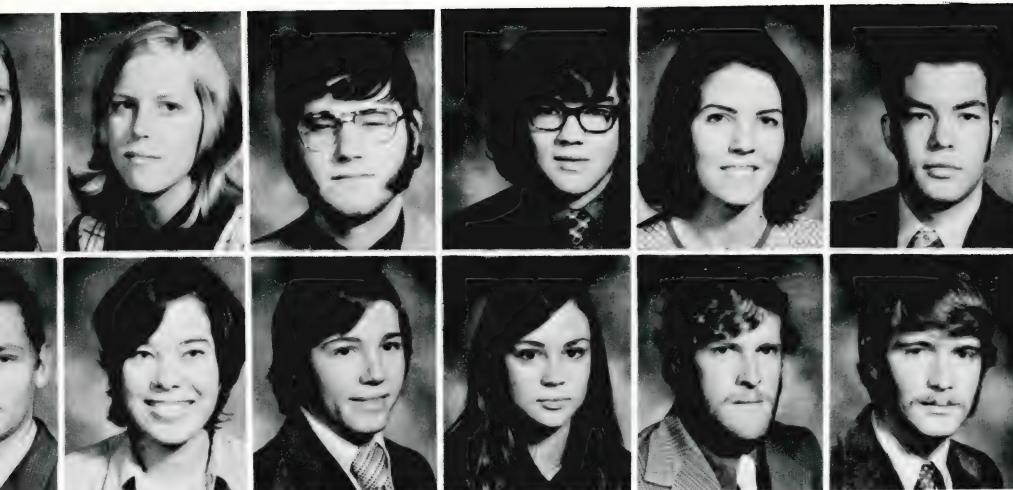
Sesame Street is now in session.



"How's the weather down there?"



Things are better with coke!



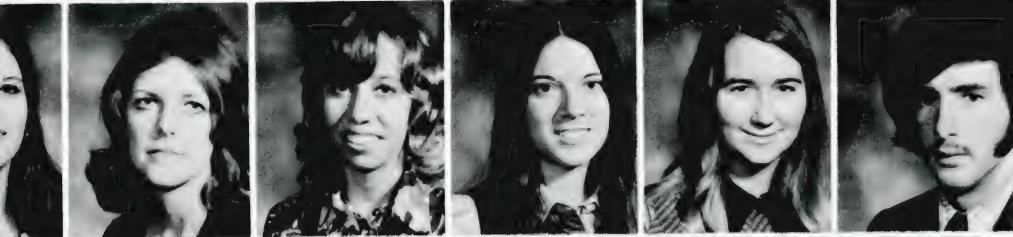
DIANNE EDWARDS Bigelow
JANIE ENGLAND Beebe
EDDIE ENLOE Cabot
JERRY ESTES Mountain Home
KATHY EVANS Cabot
BARRY FARRIS Sidney

HAROLD GALLOWAY Beebe
BETTY GEORGE McRae
DAVID GEORGE Cabot
BEATRICE GIST Batesville
RANDY GLAZE Bald Knob
GRANT GLENN Fisher

FRESHMEN



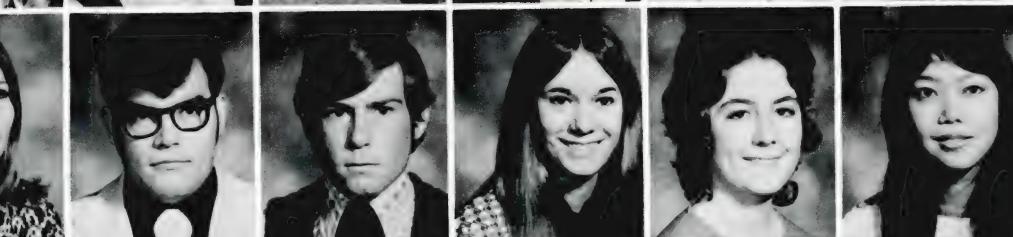
ANTHONY GRAY Judsonia
TONY HALE Garner
RALPH HALL Hardy
JIMMY HARRISON Searcy
TRAVIS HAWKINS Myrtle, Mo.
FRANKLIN HENSON Griffithville



MELBA HENDRICKSON Bradford
JOANN HILL Lonoke
ANITA HILGER Judsonia
RITA HILGER Judsonia
PEGGY HODSHIRE North Little Rock
JERRY HOGAN Searcy



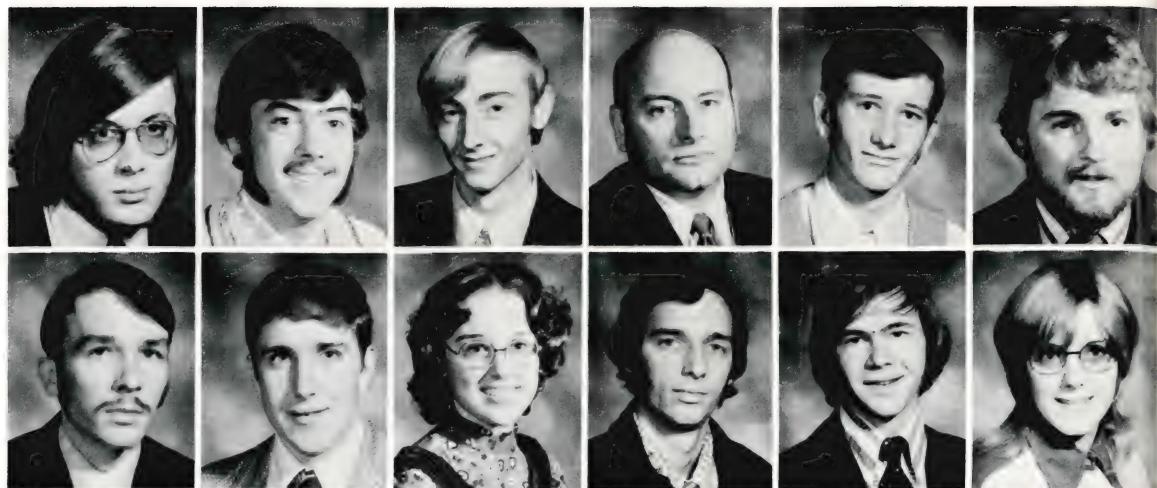
SUZIE HOLLAND Jacksonville
GAIL HORTON Sulphur Rock
CYNTHIA HSIA Madison
LARRY JEFFERIES Clarendon
DANA JOHNSON Searcy
JERRY JOHNSON Harrison



PAM JOHNSTON Beebe
CARLOS JONES, JR. Ward
JIMMY KARBER Conway
KAREN KING Cabot
SUSAN KING Lonoke
RITA LAM Madison



DEBBIE LEE Cabot
EDDY LIDDLE Beebe
JANET LIDDLE Beebe
PAM LILES Searcy
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KATHY MARTIN Salado



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 Y MELTON ... North Little Rock

RIS MILLER Sidney
 ' MILLS Harrisburg
 ' ELLEN MINNER Searcy
 MONDAY Judsonia
 Y MOSER Guion
 I MULLEN Mt. Home

FRESHMEN

ARA MYERS . Mammoth Spring
 RIE NESLER Lonoke
 ' NEWTON Little Rock
 Y NIPPER Lonoke
 PENNINGTON Garner
 IN PERRY Cave City

Y PHIFER Bald Knob
 I PHILLIPS Grady
 ANN PIERCE Jacksonville
 S PRUITT North Little Rock
 HIA PULLIAM Cotton Plant
 Y REAPER Searcy

ELE RICHARDSON Beebe
 ON RINGOLD Cabot
 IE ROBERTSON Beebe
 ROGERS Gepp
 IOGERS Viola
 S ROWLAND Searcy

Y RUDESILL Searcy
 S RUMFIELD Searcy
 Y RUSH Melbourne
 I RUSSEL Batesville
 ' RUTLEDGE Floral
 N SANDERSON Union

SCHROEDER Beebe
 S SCOGGIN Pleasant Plains
 LD SHARP Evening Shade
 SHEARER Rosebud
 ON SHEARER Searcy
 SHIPMAN ID Vilonia



"We really should go to class, you know!"



"One potato, two potato, three potato, four . . ."

"Can't blame me for trying!"



Loafology I meets in
the diamond.



"**Its the latest** dance step, honest!"



"I knew all the right answers, he just
asked the wrong questions!"



PASCAL SHRABLE Viola
PEGGY SMART Carlisle



BILLI JO SMITH Batesville
JAMES SMITH Poplar Grove



SHERRY SMITH Pangburn
DALE SOUTHERLAND Lonoke



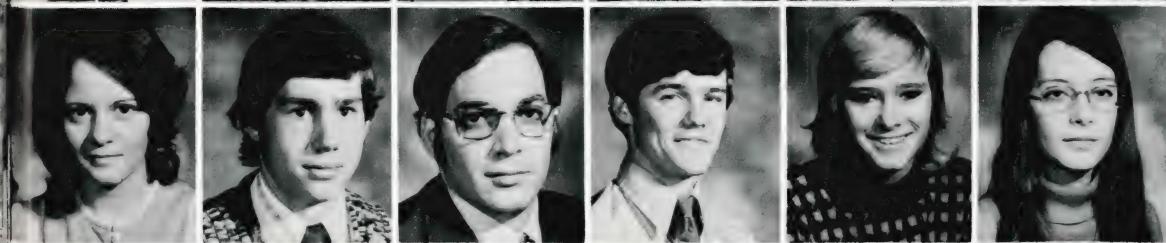
ROSEMARY SUBLETT .. Mt. Vernon
DAVID TAYLOR Searcy



IRA TAYLOR Mt. H
RICK THARP Pangl
JUDY THOMASON Harr
RICKY TORRENCE Be
KIP TURNER Con



WESLEY TYUS Dama:
FRED UHIREN Car
JIM WATKINS Stu
DIANN WATSON Be
LINDA WATSON Be
DEBBIE WEBB Be



DEBBIE WHITCOMB Devalls B
DAVID WIDENER De
PHILIP WILLIAMS Se
EARL WILLIAMSON Cli
DONNA WILSON Pleasant P
KATHY WILSON C



LINDEL WISEMAN Wise
DANNY WRIGLEY V
CARLENE WYATT Be
RONNY WYATT Se
LADONNA YARBOROUGH Se



FRESHMEN



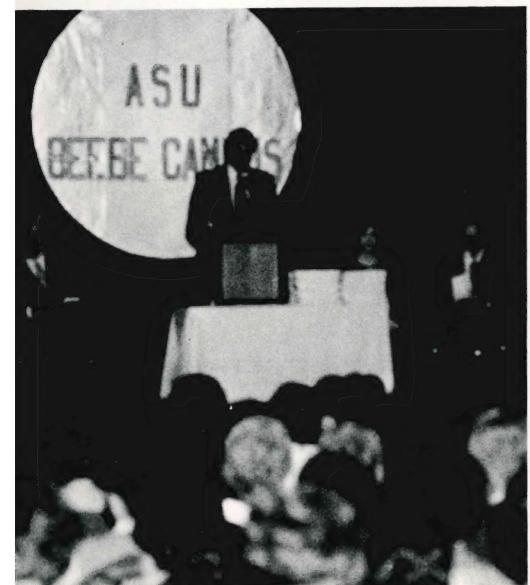
ACTIVITY ASSORTMENT

A quick telephone call before class...a girl watcher's sly peek...a heavy music break...an interesting pick-up...test preparation in the wee-hours...the only interesting chapter in the book...a sociable tea party.



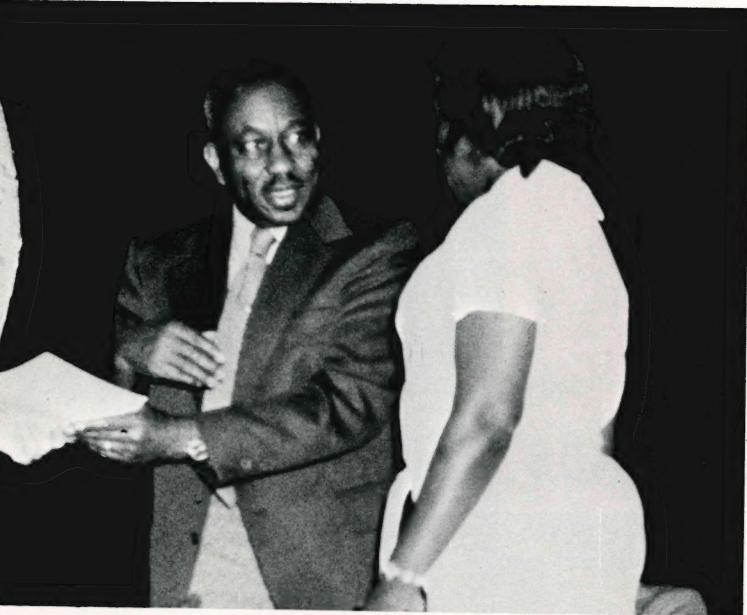


Approximately 57 per cent of the graduates received their diplomas in Early Childhood Education which is part of the Federal Headstart Program. Eva Lee Raves, director of the Headstart Supplementary Program presented an honorary degree to Mr. John Elton, Headstart Director for Ozark Opportunities, recognition of his contributions to the program.



Degrees in nine fields were presented to candidates by Dean Walter England.





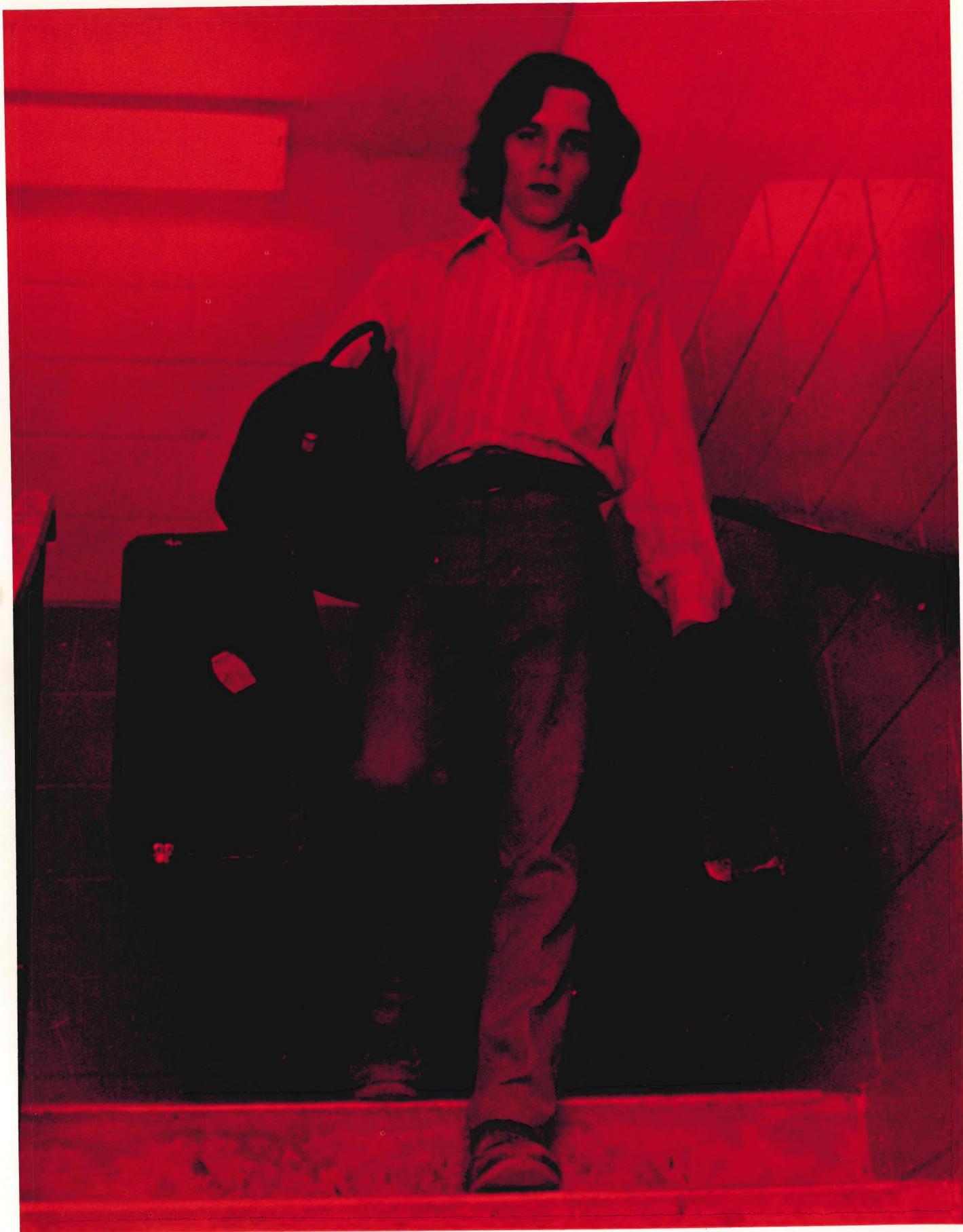
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Associate of Arts degrees were presented to 65 candidates on May 4 in the State Hall Auditorium. State Senator Bill Walmsley delivered the major address. Walter D. England, dean of the college, and Dr. R. C. Davis, vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, presented the degrees.

Dr. Davis, U of A-Pine Bluff Vice-President, presented degrees to candidates of the Pine Bluff campus under programs conducted by ASU-BB.

State Senator Walmsley of District 16 relaxed at the reception held in the Howell Center following the ceremonies.





AND SO, ANOTHER YEAR AND WE MUST MOVE ON ..



Beebe Campus